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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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RUSS ASK WORLD ARMS TALKS

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But he got his Western col-

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Point I in secret session later

and possibly to appoint a com-

mittee to seek an understanding

For four hours, he wrangled

with Secretary of State Dulles,

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Polio Funds Are Processed Mrs. N. H. Cromwell (left) Jurgens (right), both Marchers

and Mrs. John Mason 'second from left), fund receivers for the polio drive Mother's March. check reports at the Cornhusker. He tell headquarters Thursday night from Mrs. G. T. Webster and Mrs. Russell

from Hartley District. Mrs. Jurgens has a daughter, Nancy Lynn, 2, who was stricken with polio in 1951 and still wears a brace on one leg. Mrs. Jurgens said she "was most happy to participate in the Mother's March."



Mother's March On Polio Officials Seward, state chairman; Mrs. gett, special events chairman;

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Radio Messages Are Relayed Ham Radio operators at the Cornhusker

Hotel received calls from ever the state on the progress of the Mother's March and used their facilities to contact local workers in order to make sure no one missed contributing to the fund that so desired. Operators are (left to right) Bob Railing, 1217 No. 25th; Dean Wie-; mers, 3629 So. 18th; and George David, 3738 C. .



Throughout the city, members of the National Guard, assisted by ham operators, were on roving patrols. As they got calls from the central headquarters, they advised the Marchers of the address of the person who wished to contribute. Taking an incoming message are (left to right) Jack Winter, 1659 Lake; Glenn Wagner, ham operator, 2843 U; and Jerry Green, 836 N. Winter and Green are Guardsmen. (Star Photos.)

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The Weather

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy and mild Friday, turning cold north late Friday night. Highs Friday 40s east, 50s west. Lincoln Temperatures a.m. (Thur.) 22 2:30 p.m

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West's Big 3 Startled By Proposal That U.N. And Non-U.N. Nations Deal With Arms Race, A-Control

BERLIN (AP) - Russia startled the Western Big Three Thursday with a proposal for a world conference this year, including Red China, to deal with the East-West arms race and atomic weapons control. Soviet Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov agreed

and rumors of additional filings to sidetrack temporarily his bid for a big five conference seating the Chinese Communists in the spring, then offered Highlighting speculation Thurs- a resolution embodying the new proposal for a world parley

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There was no debate on the resolution. Introducing it was almost Molotov's last act as chairman of Thursday's fourth session of the Berlin conference. He agreed to waive further discussion at this time of Point I the Agenda-measures for reducing international tension and a Big Five conference.

But he got his Western colleagues to consent to return to ticipation of both the members of Point 1 in secret session later and possibly to appoint a committee to seek an understanding

For four hours, he wrangled with Secretary of State Dulles, France's Georges Bldault and Britain's Anthony Eden over his pet project—Red China in a Big Five.

"Good Will" Welcomed

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No Secrecy Yet Under the Russian scheme,

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Polio Funds Are Processed

and Mrs. John Mason (second from left), fund receivers for the polio drive Mother's March, check reports at the Cornhusker Hotel headquarters Thursday night from Mrs. G. T. Webster and Mrs. Russell

Mrs. N. H. Cromwell (left) Jurgens (right), both Marchers from Hartley District. Mrs. Jurgens has a daughter, Nancy Lynn, 2, who was stricken with polio in 1951 and still wears a brace on one leg. Mrs. Jur-gens said she "was most happy to participate in the Mother's March."



Mother's March were (front row, left to right) Ted Hughes,

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County chairman; Charles County Foundation chairman. Sayre, Lancaster County chair-No Wax in Your Milk! man of the March of Dimes; Close In, Far Out (standing, left to right) Clinton representative; Col. Lee Lig- -Adv.

Seward, state chairman; Mrs. gett, special events chairman; Richard Smith, Lancaster and Morris Seigel, Lancaster

Rental properties in all parts



Radio Messages Are Relayed

Ham Radio operators at the Cornhusker Hotel received calls from over the state on the progress of the Mother's March and used their facilities to contact local workers in order to make sure no one missed contributing to the fund that so desired. Operators are (left to Belknap, National Foundation of town. Check the Want Ads. right) Bob Railing, 1217 No. 25th; Dean Wiemers, 3629 So. 18th; and George David, 3738 C. | men. (Star Photos.)



Guardsmen Take Calls

Throughout the city, members of the National Guard, assisted by ham operators, were on roving patrols. As they got calls from the central headquarters, they advised the Marchers of the address of the person who wished to contribute. Taking an incoming message are (left to right) Jack Winter, 1659 Lake; Glenn Wagner, ham operator, 2843 U; and Jerry Green, 836 N. Winter and Green are Guards.

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Mrs. Heeren, 76, **Dorchester, Dies**

Lincoln Star Special DORCHESTER, Neb .- Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Hee-76, of Dorchester, will be ren. held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Dorchester Methodist Church. The Rev. Otto Quaife will officiate. Burial will be in Dorchester Cem-

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Surviving are her husband. John; one son, Ralph of Dor-OMAHA (P) - William T. chester: two daughter. Mrs. Edna E. Dainton of Milford, and Mrs.

News Around The Globe

Pusan Hit Again By Fire

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fire razed one-sixth of Pusan. In addition to the three dead, five others were known injured. The Army said it could not estimate the damage yet.

The November holocaust left an estimated 30,000 homeless and of certain city affairs.

Chou Protests

HONG KONG (Friday) (INS) The Peiping Radio broadcast covery of three babies strangled for me, the chances were I could sell to Sioux City." by Communist China's Premier into suitcases touched off a na-Chou En-lai against what he described as the U. S. policy of forcibly detaining 21,900 Chinese and Korean prisoners of war.

The Red leader declared that sie Rodgers, 37, estranged miss-in view of the international situ- ing wife of a Leeds Street car ation, a five power conference should be convened to examine and settle the existing and pressing internal problems.

The 21,000 Korean War prisoners to whom Chou referred Rail Strike Called were the anti-Communist captives of the United States who refused to accept repatriation.

New Talks Hinted

UNITED NATIONS (INS)-Authoritative sources indicated Thursday that the United muters. States —under pressure from a najority of its Korean Alliesias agreed in principle to further negotiations at Panmunjom for not attempt to operate if the a Korean political conference.

Sources present at the meet-ing in Washington Wednesday of the 16 Korean Allies said also of the 16 Korean Allies said also Price Probe Set that the United States probably Price Probe Set will send Arthur H. Dean back toward an American reply, now coffee prices. being written, to the recent Red bid for new talks.

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Killer Is Sought

LONDON (Friday) (P) - Distionwide search for their killer

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NEW YORK (INS) - A strike was called Thursday against the Long Island Railroad for 3 a.m. (CST) Sunday and the road appealed directly to President Eisenhower to intercede and pre-

William Wyer, trustee of the LIRR, said that the road would strike occurs. He said that presidential intervention is the only way to avoid a strike.

WASHINGTON (AP)-The to the talks as the U.N. repre- Senate Banking Committee desentative if the Communists cided Thursday to go ahead with display a co-operative attitude its own investigation of soaring

This will be in addition to the probe which President Eisenhower announced Wednesday is being undertaken by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC).

It Happened In NEBRASKA---



Hollywood setting? No, this is a busy steamboat dock in the Omaha of 1858! Here travelers leaving the boat would continue their journey by stage coach. But steamboat prosperity on the Missouri was extremely short-lived, for soon the railroad gained

Another picturesque setting soon to go was the colorful "bar-room" immortalized by Western movies. Today, Nebraska taverns are clean, wholesome, law-abiding business establishments which play a well-regulated part in community life.

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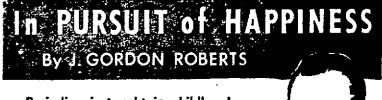
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window while time leaned

heavily against me.

At my side stood a teenager of the most obnoxious sort. A lad with a smart aleck smirk constantly cutting across' his face like an open wound. Ordinarily I was flattered by the attentions of "older men" but for some reason which I could not understand, this young man irritated me unreasonably.

As I watched, gazing so intently as, I hoped, to discourage the attentions of my older companion, I saw a horse-drawn hearse go slowly by the house. It was followed by children, disconsolately trudging behind the creaking vehicle in the bitter cold.

Curiosity broke my silence. "Whose funeral?" I asked the older boy.

"One of those kids at the

Catholic orphanage," sneered my informant. "What happened?" I asked.

as though my informer could possibly know. "Probably bled to death,"

declared Satan, Junior. "Bled to death?" I quavered,

"Sure," replied Junior. "Those Catholics cut off the arms of all little boys who won't join their religion." Whereupon I received fifteen minutes of conditioning

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Ticket holders will be admitted to the theater from 9 to 9:30 a.m. The doors will be open to the general public at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Heeren, 76, Dorchester, Dies Lincoln Star Special

DORCHESTER, Neb.-Funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Heeren, 76, of Dorchester, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Dorchester Methodist Church. The Rev. Otto Quaife will officiate. Burial will be in Dorchester Cem-

Mrs. Heeran died Thursday at a Friend hospital.

Surviving are her husband, John; one son, Ralph of Dorchester: two daughter, Mrs. Edna E. Dainton of Milford, and Mrs. York; and six grandchildren.

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three persons and leaving 8,600 others homeless. U.S. Army officials who directed the battle against the threehour blaze said a total of 1,500 flimsy refugee-packed huts were
destroyed one mile porth of the area where a past Thanksgiring destroyed one mile north of the area where a post-Thanksgiving stand in the conspiracy trial of sioner Nicholas P. O'Millinuk, fire razed one-sixth of Pusan.

In addition to the three dead, five others were known injured. Sabel is charged with using his paign manager. They requested The Army said it could not estimate the damage yet.

The November holocaust left an estimated 30,000 homeless and of certain city affairs. caused \$6,000,000 damage.

Killer Is Sought

shop at Burton-on-Trent.

NEW YORK (INS) - A strike

was called Thursday against the

Long Island Railroad for 3 a.m.

(CST) Sunday and the road ap-

William Wyer, trustee of the

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This will be in addition to the probe which President Eisen-

hower announced Wednesday is

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Chou Protests

HONG KONG (Friday) (INS)

LONDON (Friday) (IP) — District of the Peiping Radio broadcast covery of three babies strangled for me, the chances were I could to be be be being to buy the meters." Thursday night a strong protest with nylon stockings and stuffed Thursday night a strong protest with the suitcases touched off a nation with the suitcase Chou En-lai against what he described as the U.S. policy of forcibly detaining 21,900 Chinese and Korean prisoners of war.

The Red leader declared that sie Rodgers, 37, estranged miss- plied: in view of the international situ- ing wife of a Leeds Street car should be convened to examine and settle the existing and pressing internal problems.

The 21,000 Korean War prisoners to whom Chou referred Rail Strike Called were the anti-Communist captives of the United States who refused to accept repatriation.

New Talks Hinted

pealed directly to President Eisenhower to intercede and pre-UNITED NATIONS (INS)-Authoritative sources indicated hit 300,000 New York area comvent the walkout which could Thursday that the United muters. States —under pressure from a majority of its Korean Allieshas agreed in principle to further LIRR, said that the road would nas agreed in principle to further negotiations at Panmunjom for Not attempt to operate if the strike occurs. He said that presa Korean political conference.

idential intervention is the only Sources present at the meeting in Washington Wednesday of the 16 Korean Allies said also that the United States probably will send Arthur H. Dean back

The description of the meeting in Washington way to avoid a strike.

Price Probe Set WASHINGTON (AP) to the talks as the U.N. representative if the Communists display a co-operative attitude its own investigation of soaring toward an American reply, now coffee prices. being written, to the recent Red bid for new talks.

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Omaha of 1858! Here travelers leaving the boat would continue

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Missouri was extremely short-lived, for soon the railroad gained

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Another picturesque setting soon to go was the colorful "bar-room" immortalized

by Western movies. Today, Nebraska

taverns are clean, wholesome, law-abid-

ing business establishments which play a

well-regulated part in community life.

Salesman Tells Court Sabel

The witness, R. W. Zuber, dis- meters to the city. influence illegally in the conduct separate trials.

Zuber related a conversation to see Sabel. He told the jury: he had with Sabel on April 7, 1952 and said:

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Police said they wanted to question thrice-married Mrs. El-

found in a store room of a pet wrote a letter to Sabel April 19, the confining walls.

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (A)-"I'm not married to that out- Lloyd Fuller spotted a pheasant ation, a five power conference should be convened to examine should be convened to examine as a separate suitcase, were can't do business with you."

In the matrice to that out I in an alley and caught it in his hards because it could not gain Zuber then told the jury he enough altitude to escape from

"What happened?" I asked.

"Probably bled to death,"

"Bled to death?" I quavered.

"Sure," replied Junior.

"Those Catholics cut off the

arms of all little boys who

Whereupon I received fif-

teen minutes of conditioning

to hatred offered with all the

hysteria of a Hitler, aged

As a child I generalized

beyond Catholicism. I ran as

though pursued by the Devil

at the sight of a clergyman

of any denomination. I didn't

want to lose my arm to satisfy

For years, I dreaded going

to church, long after I had

forgotten the original cause

The tragedy of the world

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dren, particularly those be-

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any religious quarrel.

of my uneasiness.

won't join their religion."

declared Satan, Junior.

as though my informer could

possibly know.

fifteen.

In PURSUIT of HAPPINESS By J. GORDON ROBERTS

Prejudice is taught in childhood.

As a Protestant, I can remember my first childhood indoctrination into fear of Catholicism.

I was at that impressionable pre-

school age. Somebody was trying to

kid me, but at that age I Catholic orphanage," sneered didn't appreciate the niceties my informant. of "adult" humor.

At the time of my introduction to religious prejudice, our family was visiting in a distant city. The weather was unfriendly, dreary and full of snow. I was looking out the window while time leaned

heavily against me. At my side stood a teenager of the most obnoxious sort. A lad with a smart aleck smirk constantly cutting across' his face like an open wound. Ordinarily I was flattered by the attentions of "older men" but for some reason which I could not understand, this young man irritated me unreasonably.

As I watched, gazing so

intently as, I hoped, to discourage the attentions of my older companion, I saw a horse-drawn hearse go slowly by the house. It was followed by children, disconsolately trudging behind the creaking vehicle in the bitter cold. Curiosity broke my silence.

"Whose funeral?" I asked the older boy. "One of those kids at the

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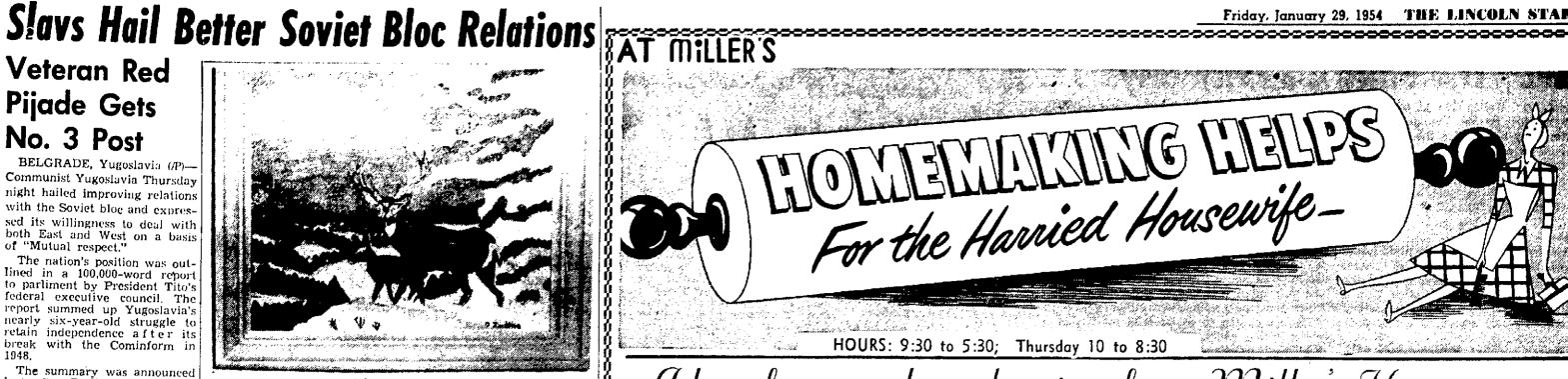
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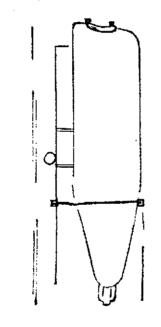
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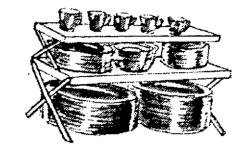
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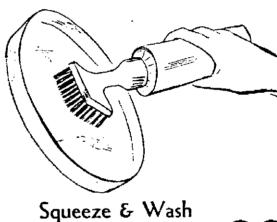
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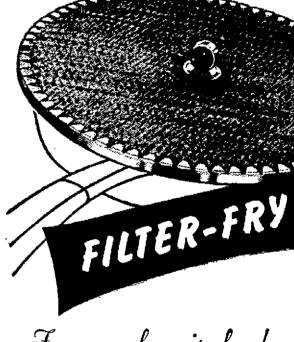
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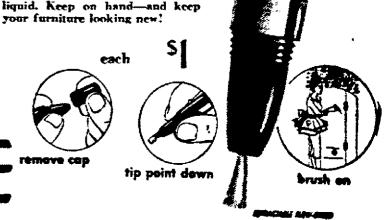
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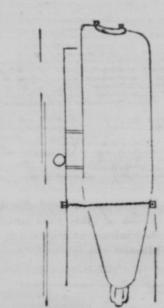
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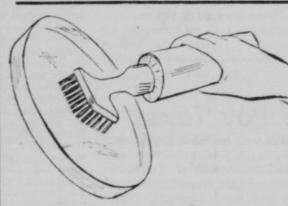
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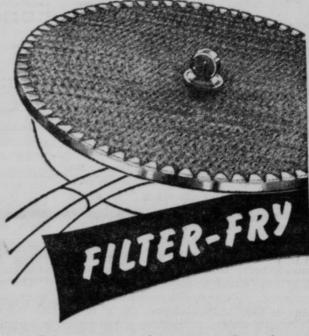
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Now, partially in partisan spirit in order to capitalize upon a popular tune today, we claim for ourselves a knowledge of what the future holds in the variable matters of climate so that we can sit down and reduce to rigid formula by compact "an equitable disposition of the waters of the Missouri." What folly! Have the people of the Missouri Basin closed their eyes to the fact that Arizona and California are tearing each other's hair over water? It isn't an Arizona of old which entered into a compact. It is a new Arizona, strengthened by an astounding population growth, and needing water. It is densely populated southern California, growing even

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younger, and time may be running out on

It is difficult to believe that he ever again will approach the magnificence to which he rose in Britain's hour of deadliest peril. The world never will forget him as a fighting man. He crystallized the will of his people to defend themselves to the last man. Now his goal is an enduring peace. Every report suggests that Churchill believes a peaceful world is the only adequate measure of statesmanship. And in this connection we have the feeling that Churchill himself would confess willingly that the problems of peace are infinitely more difficult than the burdens of deciding to fight a great war, and then seeing that war through to the end.

Britain has leaned heavily on Churchill for more than a decade. Naturally curiosity is aroused as to what will be the shape of things when there is no Churchill.

Can't Pay Taxes

A Nebraska man who has been paying several hundred dollars a year property taxes, being an habitual practicioner of "Operation Honesty," recently sold his property. He used the proceeds to buy some domestic securities and an interesting thing happened to him. According to the history of the securities, they will pay him a five per cent anthan that? And then he adds with telling nual return. And being domestic securities they are exempt from tax under the in-

> The man is in a quandary. He is still a Nebraska citizen. He is wealthier than before by the sum of his property tax savings plus his dividends. But he has been kicked off the tax rolls. He thinks he ought to contribute something to the state's support but the law won't let him. He could work his way back in a small way by investing his money outside the state. But he thinks his money ought to remain at home to foster Nebraska enterprise and build a stronger state economy

> His predicament is really not unusual. The laws that affect him affect all Nebraskans and their wealth, and have for sometime. But it has dawned on him that "Operation Honesty" is not a panacea. That virtue is just as likely to run a person out of that happy circle of taxpayers as it is to draw him in. And it suggests that Nebraska might do better to follow the lead of some of the thoughtful states in a general study of its tax program with an eye to rationalization. Firing a cannon at a sparrow is not a sure way of bringing home an abundant meal

Against Subsidies

If the House Ways and Means Committee has its way, the directions of industrial and business growth may veer from present patterns. It is recommending that tax exemptions for municipal bonds be limited to those raising money for public works only.

The reason of this may be a little vague to those who have not closely followed the subject. But it adds up to this: Municipalities, principally in the South, have been wooing industry by donating property and new buildings bought by issuing tax-free bonds. The device has contributed its share to growth. But it must be admitted that it is a subsidy to private-business and not an expenditure for public welfare. It can hardly qualify for tax exemption.

A tightening of the rules will be a break for other areas which need additional enterprises but have been prudent enough not to threaten the economic stability of their communities by lavish giveaways.

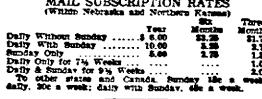
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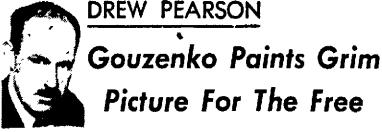
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SOMEWHERE IN CANADA -Gouzenko is an animated, sometimes jumpy little bundle of nerves who had the courage to go to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, walk past the NKVD guards, enter the barred door of the secret code room, and carefully stuff into his shirt 109 documents revealing the No. 1 development of the postwar worldnamely, that Russia had stolen the secret of the atom bomb.

It was hot on that September evening of 1945 just after Hiroshima, and beads of perspiration trickled down Gouzenko's shirt as he carried the 109 documents to the Ottawa Journal, then to the Minister of Justice, then to the naturalization office, then back to make the rounds over again. But no one would believe, at first, that a Soviet spy ring had stolen the most priceless secret known to the Allies.

"This story is too big for us," they said. "We can't say anything bad about Joe Stalin."

This was the same reaction I got, incidentally, when I broke the story of what Gouzenko had done a few weeks later. 4 4 4

GOUZENKO ON TV

For a good part of two days last week I talked with this dynamic, nervous little man, first in a private home, whose owner I still do not entirely know and whose identity I could not reveal even if I wanted to: then dined in a private club which I couldn't possibly find again, then huddled in the kitchen and living room of a little farm house cluttered with television cameras, electric lights, electricians, people setting up sound tracks and making sandwiches and coffee in connection with the first TV interview Igor Gouzenko has ever given.

Gouzenko granted the interview despite the fact that he was reluctant to testify publicly before the Senate Internal Security Committee, even wearing a mask, and only conferred with the senators private. However, I persuaded im that it was important that the American people know the exact attitude of the Russian high command toward war with the United States. Naturally he wore a mask while before the cameras.

"Today our allies, tomorrow our enemies!" was the toast of his chief, Colonel Zabotin, top Russian spy in Canada; and Gouzenko has not forgotten it.

But in the same breath he made it clear that Zabotin was only human, that he had no great love for the Soviet and that even Zabotin might have followed in Gouzenko's footsteps and bolted to the free world, if given sufficient inducement.

Gouzenko takes most seriously his obligations as a Canadian citizen. He cherishes the certificate of citizenship given him by Viscount Alexander of Tunis, then governor general of Canada. And among other things he warned that the only thing Russia respects is armed force.

"If you let down the bars," he

emphasized, "if you in the free world relax, if you do not keep a strong army and navy, then you encourage war. The only thing the Soviet respects is force."

LIFE IN DANGER

Gouzenko glances nervously over his shoulder as he talks, looks out the window, keeps an eye on passers-by when he walks down the street. His actions are those of one who knows that he is the most wanted man in the world as far as the Kremlin is concerned.

He knows what pains the Kremlin took to reach all the way to Mexico City to murder Trotsky. He knows also that the Kremlin must necessarily make an example of him in order to discourage others in Soviet military circles with espionage secrets from doing what he did.

So you can't blame him for looking over his shoulder, and peering through the window at the approach of an automobile.

The Canadian royal mounted police was the agency which came to Gouzenko's rescue during those hecti- September days in 1945 when both the Ottawa Journal and the Minister of Justice turned him down. And the mounted police have been his friends ever since.

One of them serves as a guard for his house, day and night, working as a gardener. Incidentally this gives Mrs. Gouzenko wonderful baby-sitter service. Mrs. Gouzenko, by the way, is an extremely beautiful woman of about 28 and a great asset to her

It was Mrs. Gouzenko who, when Igor hesitated to make the fateful break with the Soviet Embassy in the summer of 1945, urged him to do it in a way that would help the country they hoped to adopt-Canada.

The Gouzenkos had a two-yearold child at that time, and she was six months on the way to having another. But she walked beside her husband through the hot streets of Ottawa that day, leading the two-year-old, while they tried to persuade Canadian authorities to take custody of the 109 documents before the Russian embassy discovered the loss and assassinated all three.

Mrs. Gouzenko has visited New York, likes the United States and Americans. Her husband has never been outside Canada since he left the Russian embassy nine years ago. It's considered too risky for him to travel; besides, he loves Canada.

Gouzenko has just written a novel to be published in April. It is called "The Fall of Titan" and is the fictionized story of Maxim Gorky. Those who have read the manuscript say that the man who transferred from the Red army to military intelligence, because he could code and decode telegrams rapidly, now shows such promise as a novelist that an entirely new chapter may open in his hitherto not so humdrum career.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Ike Won But Spirit Of Bricker Bill Lives On

WASHINGTON - Once the President decided to come down firmly and unequivocally against the Bricker amendment, the outcome of the contest was never seriously in doubt. For two-thirds of the Senate to vote against the President on so crucial an issue would have been for all practical purposes the end of the Eisen-

hower administration. But the action of the Senate will mean only that the issue is temporarily off stage and in the wings. The organized pressure for such a restraint on the power of the chief executive to make

foreign policy will continue.

The administration's initial error was in underestimating the strength of the pressure particularly in the Republican party. One can easily oversimplify what this pressure means. But it is hardly an exaggeration to say that it represents a resurgence of the extreme nationalism and isolationism which took America out of the current of world affairs after 1920. And the pressure is being generated by many of the same elements that after the end of World War I, when the mood of most people was one of weary disillusion or indifference, worked to keep the United States out of the old League of Nations.

· # # # In a large sense the contest over the Bricker amendment is the familiar crisis of distrust. The ultra-nationalist, go-it-alone mentality regards all foreigners with dark suspicion, convinced they must be plotting against kindly, simple old Uncle Sam-More important, this suspicion is carried over to the Americans who must deal with these tricky foreigners - the secretary of state, our diplomats, those striped pants, cookie-pushing boys who live in exotic foreign climes.

After 1920 the role of this great and powerful nation in foreign policy was negligible. We isolated ourselves from the contamination the day to day business our government and other governments was difficult as Congress questioned the right of the President to make executive agreements.

Then as now the suspicious nationals and isolationists insisted these agreements violated the constitution. They should be submitted in the form of treaties so the senate could accept-or more likely reject-them. The leading authority on international law of the time, John Bassett Moore, was moved to write:

The conclusion of agreements between governments, with more or less formality, is in reality a matter of constant practice, without which current diplomatic business could not be carried on.



A question arises as to the rights of an individual, the treatment of a vessel, a matter of ceremonial or any of the thousand and one things that daily occupy the attention of Foreign Office without attracting public notice; the governments directly concerned exchange views and reach a conclusion by which the difference is

disposed of. They have entered into an 'international agreement': and to assert that the secretary of state. when he has engaged in routine transactions of this kind, as he has constantly done since the foundation of the government, has violated the constitution because he did not make a treaty would be to invite ridicule. Without the exercise of such power it would be impossible to conduct the business of his office."

7. 7. 7. Recently this reporter was in a solidly Republican community where support of the Bricker amendment among leading citizens was obviously strong. Part of the justification for it went as follows: "Well, it can't be finally adopted for three years so it can't hurt Eisenhower: and we've got to have it for after that so we won't get any more Yaltas."

The administration failed to realize how this feeling has been built up. One of the most effective persuaders for the Bricker amendment has been Clarence Manion, former dean of the law school of Notre Dame University and now head of the important commission instigated by the Eisenhower administration to sort out and allocate the functions of the federal and state governments.

Contrary to a report coming from one of the President's close advisers. Manion has told friends that no one has ever asked him to modify his views on the issue. He addressed a big rally of women from around the country advocating passage of the amendment and his talks for the cause have taken him in the past year or two into each of the 48 states. From Sen. Wayne Morse, the

Oregon independent, has come a proposal for getting this angry drama off the stage. With a cheerful smile he says he will move to send it back to the Senate's Judiciary Committee where it can be considered along with the proposed changes. This, says Morse amiably, will keep the Republicans from fratricidal warfare. But they are not altogether happy with that solution since it will be neither vietory nor defeat but merely postponement. (Convright 1954 By U. F. Syndicate)

THE NEIGHBORS SAY

What's Slower Than Molasses In January?

The latest sidelight on the prognosticating crows which furnish Geneva with a more or less accurate picture of weatherto-be comes by way of Labrador. Gerome Walton who is stationed there read the descriptive article in the Nebraska Signal, and it dawned on him that the only bird he has seen up in those frosty climes is a crow. The crow doesn't spend any time sitting in trees, however, beause there aren't branches low enough to compare with the temperature — which was 35 below when Serviceman Walton was writing home.

"Most of the time the crow is flying in order to keep from freezing," he continues. "When he does rest, it's on one of the warm roofs near a chimney."

Bessie Grammer, whose column appears in the Ravenna News, has an elderly aunt who is not very fond of the season that brings ice and snow. She wrote her niece the other day: "I don't have to dread winter any more. It's here."

From there, the columnist got to digging back into accounts of other winters, and found one item that was especially pertinent to the forthcoming centennial year of Kansas-Nebraska territorial organization. It told of the wagon train carrying supplies that was snowed in for the winter of 1853-54 on the western plains of Nebraska. There was nothing to do when the storm came but set their wagons to the best advantage and unyoke the oxen and set them free to find whatever feed they could.

"Whenever I get to thinking zero weather is bad, I think of those men facing the blizzardy weather with no protection except a wagon with a canvas

Probably they stopped under a hill, and not too far from a stream, "but the stream would be frozen over, and wood for a fire would grow mighty scarce after a month or two. The finding of the oxen in March sleek and in good condition seemed to be all the good fortune they could ask for."



The employees of the Ruskin Grain Company found out through experience just exactly how slow molasses in January can be. The first day of the present cold snap was the day the Rock Island brought in a carload of that commodity for unloading. And it was the elevator crew's job to transfer it into barrels. A windbreak was set up and fires built under the tanker. The News concluded its report of the incident: "By evening a few barrelfuls had been induced to trickle out. By midnight the last of the 110-115 barrels was filled and the sticky job was finished."

Mrs. J. W. Tyler of Peru, coming by a rick of neatly stacked wood, wondered if grade school children still figure the number of cords in piles of wood, and if they do, would they know what it is all about? "And at the same time as a

chill north wind struck us, we thought we would like to be rushing home from school to a primitive farm kitchen where a small wood-burning stove would be red-hot on top with a kettle of hominy bubbling away and our mother taking from the oven a piping hot, spice-fragrant apple pie for our evening dessert." ជ ជ ជ

Five Blair boys, with several hours between semester exams went out to Bunn's Lake for a game of hockey. Beneath the ice there, they spotted what looked to them like a whale. Excited gathering and ice-chopping followed to produce an eightpound spoonbill catfish. Presently they found another, and more chopping brought forth another spoonbill — this one 25-pounder. The spoonbill catfish differs from its ordinary cousin in that it has a long, wide and flat bone-like nose similar to a beaver's tail. It rarely bites on a line, since it searches in the mud on the bottoms of lakes and rivers for its food. News of the two big fish spread fast, and when the boys returned the following day, the lake was so full of holes and chips of ice, they had a hard time finding enough room to skate.

The 33 pounds of fish were cut into steaks, the Enterprise reports, and the boys are now planning to have a "whale" of a fish fry one of these nights.

In one Hastings household, earmuffs belonging to the man of the house were nowhere to be found. Finally it was discovered that the youngster of the family had borrowed them for the family dog, who, in turn. was worrying himself into a frenzy trying to get rid of the unwanted wearing apparel.

The People Speak

Coffee Consumption

Star: Every grocer in town

wants people to quit or curtail

the use of coffee. After a fire in a warehouse, 80 tons of cof-

fee with only the labels damaged were sold by the insurance

adjusters to speculators at 23

cents per pound. Relabeled, job-

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The fadish, social-hour habi-

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Lincoln Neb.

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Interstate Compacts

Lincoln, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You are so right in insisting that an interstate -compact among the states of the Missouri Valley is not the way to administer the water resources of this great valley. We have such a compact with Colorado and Wyoming relative to the waters Platte. It involved a costly litigation that lasted many years. One needs only mention this matter in Wyoming or Colorado to be told by a lawyer that Nebraska "got away with mur-

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Potatoes On Parity

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The President and his administration are plagued with 5½ billion dollars worth of farm crop surpluses. Radio reports are

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-***** * *

BASEBURNER COMFORT One winter joy of long ago That now no more remains Was seeing beds of coal aglow Through mica window panes. At evenings, coming from the street

My father used to say: Tis good to toast your shins and feet After a busy day.

"What more could any man desire Returning from the town

Than this: a chair before the fire In which to settle down: Upon a rail his feet to place-The heels, the toes, the soles,

and race Above a bed of coals?"

The stove has long been put 2W25.

And watch the flames leap up

From view the fire is hid. Not many toast their shins today As once my father did. But since for all that men create There is a certain cost, I'm sure when stoves went out

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of date

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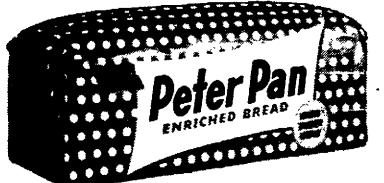
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knowledge to every

the same. We may experience our wet cycles and our dry cycles, but in the Missouri Basin, no single growing season unfolds without subjecting part or all of the people of the basin to fluctuating climatic conditions. It is dry. Or in some areas, it may be too wet. There is abundant moisture in the spring and burning heat six weeks later. In the unprecedented Republican River flood which claimed 105 lives in June, climatic conditions developed in August which cost a corn crop because of drought.

Now, partially in partisan spirit in order to capitalize upon a popular tune today, we claim for ourselves a knowledge of what the future holds in the variable matters of climate so that we can sit down and reduce to rigid formula by compact "an equitable disposition of the waters of the Missouri." What folly! Have the people of the Missouri Basin closed their eyes to the fact that Arizona and California are tearing each other's hair over water? It isn't an Arizona of old which entered into a compact. It is a new Arizona, strengthened by an astounding population growth, and needing water. It is densely populated southern California, growing even more rapidly, and needing water. What folly!

day disputes affecting the nationals of two countries, one the United States, Congress must give its approval. That would be the height of absurdity. Yet in certain circumstances, the issue could arise.

which must be met head-on ultimately.

The British people had assurance from a ceremony he usually manages to give his Winston Churchill that he has no intention of attention to his mail or to any other paper work that falls to him, and then he gets himself a hearty breakfast, Again there is time out for reading or study, to be followed by an afternoon nap. By the time he awakens

> from his nap, the dinner hour is not far away. He fills in the time before dinner with whatever presses for attention. But after dinner the table is cleared for businss, and busi-

ness it is until two or three o'clock in the

That was the schedule which marked the war years. Mr. Churchill may conform to more orthodox hours now. But notwithstanding his remarkable vitality, his amazing grasp of world affairs, his knowledge and his passionate devotion to the British empire, the fact remains that Churchill is getting no younger, and time may be running out on

It is difficult to believe that he ever again will approach the magnificence to which he rose in Britain's hour of deadliest peril. The world never will forget him as a fighting man. He crystallized the will of his people to defend themselves to the last man. Now his goal is an enduring peace. Every report suggests that Churchill believes a peaceful world is the only adequate measure of statesmanship. And in this connection we have the feeling that Churchill himself would confess willingly that the problems of peace are infinitely more difficult than the burdens of deciding to fight a great war, and then seeing that war through to the end.

Britain has leaned heavily on Churchill for more than a decade. Naturally curiosity is aroused as to what will be the shape of things when there is no Churchill.

Can't Pay Taxes

A Nebraska man who has been paying several hundred dollars a year property taxes, being an habitual practicioner of "Operation Honesty," recently sold his property. He used great valley is fixed and that its people have the proceeds to buy some domestic securirelatively assumed their locations," he writes. ties and an interesting thing happened to him. According to the history of the securities, they will pay him a five per cent anthan that? And then he adds with telling nual return. And being domestic securities they are exempt from tax under the intangible tax law.

> The man is in a quandary. He is still a Nebraska citizen. He is wealthier than before by the sum of his property tax savings plus his dividends. But he has been kicked off the tax rolls. He thinks he ought to contribute something to the state's support but the law won't let him. He could work his way back in a small way by investing his money outside the state. But he thinks his money ought to remain at home to foster Nebraska enterprise and build a stronger state economy.

His predicament is really not unusual. The laws that affect him affect all Nebraskans and their wealth, and have for sometime. But it has dawned on him that "Operation Honesty" is not a panacea. That virtue is just as likely to run a person out of that happy circle of taxpayers as it is to draw him in. And it suggests that Nebraska might do better to follow the lead of some of the thoughtful states in a general study of its tax program with an eye to rationalization. Firing a cannon at a sparrow is not a sure way of bringing home an abundant meal,

Against Subsidies

If the House Ways and Means Committee has its way, the directions of industrial and business growth may veer from present patterns. It is recommending that tax exemptions for municipal bonds be limited to those raising money for public works only.

The reason of this may be a little vague to those who have not closely followed the subject. But it adds up to this: Municipalities, principally in the South, have been wooing industry by donating property and new buildings bought by issuing tax-free bonds. The device has contributed its share to growth. But it must be admitted that it is a subsidy to private-business and not an expenditure for public welfare. It can hardly qualify for tax exemption.

A tightening of the rules will be a break for other areas which need additional enterprises but have been prudent enough not to threaten the economic stability of their communities by lavish giveaways.

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DREW PEARSON

Gouzenko Paints Grim Picture For The Free

SOMEWHERE IN CANADA -Gouzenko is an animated, sometimes jumpy little bundle of nerves who had the courage to go to the Soviet embassy in Ottawa, walk past the NKVD guards, enter the barred door of the secret code room, and carefully stuff into his shirt 109 documents revealing the No. 1 development of the postwar worldnamely, that Russia had stolen the secret of the atom bomb.

It was hot on that September evening of 1945 just after Hiroshima, and beads of perspiration trickled down Gouzenko's shirt as he carried the 109 documents to the Ottawa Journal, then to the Minister of Justice, then to the naturalization office, then back to make the rounds over again. But no one would believe, at first, that a Soviet spy ring had stolen the most priceless secret known to the Allies.

"This story is too big for us," they said. "We can't say anything bad about Joe Stalin.'

This was the same reaction I got, incidentally, when I broke the story of what Gouzenko had done a few weeks later.

公 公 公 GOUZENKO ON TV

For a good part of two days last week I talked with this dynamic, nervous little man, first in a private home, whose owner I still do not entirely know and whose identity I could not reveal even if I wanted to; then dined in a private club which I couldn't possibly find again, then huddled in the kitchen and living room of a little farm house cluttered with television cameras, electric lights, electricians, people setting up sound tracks and making sandwiches and coffee in connection with the first TV interview Igor Gouzenko

Gouzenko granted the interview despite the fact that he was reluctant to testify publicly before the Senate Internal Security Committee, even wearing a mask, and only conferred with the senators in private. However, I persuaded him that it was important that the American people know the exact attitude of the Russian high command toward war with the United States. Naturally he wore a mask while before the cameras.

"Today our allies, tomorrow our enemies!" was the toast of his chief, Colonel Zabotin, top Russian spy in Canada; and Gouzenko has not forgotten it.

But in the same breath he made it clear that Zabotin was only human, that he had no great love for the Soviet and that even Zabotin might have followed Gouzenko's footsteps and bolted to the free world, if given sufficient inducement.

Gouzenko takes most seriously citizen. He cherishes the certifigovernor general of Canada. And among other things he warned that the only thing Russia respects is armed force. 'If you let down the bars," he

emphasized, "if you in the free world relax, if you do not keep a strong army and navy, then you encourage war. The only thing the Soviet respects is force."

looks out the window, keeps an eye on passers-by when he walks down the street. His actions are those of one who knows that he is the most wanted man in the world as far as the Kremlin is concerned.

He knows what pains the Kremlin took to reach all the way to Mexico City to murder Trotsky. He knows also that the Kremlin must necessarily make an example of him in order to discourage others in Soviet military circles with espionage secrets from doing what he did.

So you can't blame him for looking over his shoulder, and peering through the window at the approach of an automobile.

police was the agency which came to Gouzenko's rescue during those hecti- September days in 1945 when both the Ottawa Journal and the Minister of Justice turned him down. And the mounted police have been his friends ever since.

One of them serves as a guard for his house, day and night, working as a gardener. Incidentally this gives Mrs. Gouzenko wonderful baby-sitter service. Mrs. Gouzenko, by the way, is an extremely beautiful woman of about 28 and a great asset to her husband.

It was Mrs. Gouzenko who, when Igor hesitated to make the fateful break with the Soviet Embassy in the summer of 1945, urged him to do it in a way that would help the country they hoped to adopt-Canada.

The Gouzenkos had a two-yearold child at that time, and she was six months on the way to having another. But she walked beside her husband through the hot streets of Ottawa that day, leading the two-year-old, while they tried to persuade Canadian authorities to take custody of the 109 documents before the Russian embassy discovered the loss and assassinated all three.

Mrs. Gouzenko has visited New he loves Canada.

novel to be published in April. It called "The Fall of Titan" and the fictionized story of Maxim Gorky. Those who have read the his obligations as a Canadian manuscript say that the man who transferred from the Red army to cate of citizenship given him by Viscount Alexander of Tunis, then could code and decode telegrams rapidly, now shows such promise as a novelist that an entirely new chapter may open in his hitherto not so humdrum career. (Copyright, 1954, By Bell Syndicate)

Ike Won But Spirit Of

WASHINGTON - Once the A question arises as to the rights President decided to come down firmly and unequivocally against the Bricker amendment, the outcome of the contest was never seriously in doubt. For two-thirds of the Senate to vote against the President on so crucial an issue would have been for all practical purposes the end of the Eisenwer administration

foreign policy will continue.

The administration's initial error was in underestimating the strength of the pressure particularly in the Republican party. One can easily oversimplify what pressure means. But it is hardly an exaggeration to say that it represents a resurgence of the extreme nationalism and isolationism which took America out of the current of world affairs after 1920. And the pressure is being generated by many of the same elements that after the end of World War I, when the mood of most people was one of weary disillusion or indifference, worked to keep the United States out of the old League of Nations.

and powerful nation in foreign policy was negligible. We isolated ourselves from the contamination the day to day business our government and other governments tioned the right of the President

"The conclusion of agreements or less formality, is in reality a matter of constant practice, without which current diplomatic business could not be carried on.

LIFE IN DANGER Gouzenko glances nervously over his shoulder as he talks,

The Canadian royal mounted

York, likes the United States and Americans. Her husband has never been outside Canada since he left the Russian embassy nine years ago. It's considered too risky for him to travel; besides,

Gouzenko has just written

MARQUIS CHILDS

Bricker Bill Lives On

But the action of the Senate will mean only that the issue is temporarily off stage and in the wings. The organized pressure for such a restraint on the power of the chief executive to make

In a large sense the contest over the Bricker amendment is the familiar crisis of distrust. ultra-nationalist, go-it-alone mentality regards all foreigners with dark suspicion, convinced they must be plotting against kindly, simple old Uncle Sam. More important, this suspicion is carried over to the Americans who must deal with these tricky foreigners - the secretary of state, our diplomats, those striped pants, cookie-pushing boys who live in exotic foreign climes.

After 1920 the role of this great was difficult as Congress questo make executive agreements.

Then as now the suspicious na tionals and isolationists insisted these agreements violated the constitution. They should be submitted in the form of treaties so the senate could accept-or more likely reject-them. The leading authority on international law of the time, John Bassett Moore, was moved to write:

between governments, with more

of an individual, the treatment of a vessel, a matter of ceremonial or any of the thousand and one things that daily occupy the attention of Foreign Office without attracting public notice; the governments directly concerned exchange views and reach a conclu-

sion by which the difference is

disposed of. 'They have entered into an 'international agreement'; and to assert that the secretary of state, when he has engaged in routine transactions of this kind, as he has constantly done since the foundation of the government, has violated the constitution because he did not make a treaty would be to invite ridicule. Without the exercise of such power it would be impossible to conduct the business of his office."

Recently this reporter was in a solidly Republican community where support of the Bricker amendment among leading citizens was obviously strong. Part of the justification for it went as follows: "Well, it can't be finally adopted for three years so it can't hurt Eisenhower; and we've got to have it for after that so we won't get any more

The administration failed to realize how this feeling has been built up. One of the most effective persuaders for the Bricker amendment has been Clarence Manion, former dean of the law school of Notre Dame University and now head of the important commission instigated by the Eisenhower administration to sort out and allocate the functions of the federal and state governments

Contrary to a report coming from one of the President's close advisers, Manion has told friends that no one has ever asked him to modify his views on the issue. He addressed a big rally of women from around the country advocating passage amendment and his talks for the cause have taken him in the past year or two into each of the 48 states.

From Sen. Wayne Morse, the Oregon independent, has come a proposal for getting this angry drama off the stage. With a cheerful smile he says he will move to send it back to the Senate's Judiciary Committee where it can be considered along with the proposed changes. This, says Morse amiably, will keep the Republicans from fratricidal warfare. But they are not altogether happy with that solu-tion since it will be neither victory nor defeat but merely postponement.

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THE NEIGHBORS SAY

What's Slower Than Molasses In January?

The latest sidelight on the prognosticating crows which furnish Geneva with a more or less accurate picture of weatherto-be comes by way of Labra-dor. Gerome Walton who is stationed there read the descriptive article in the Nebraska Signal, and it dawned on him that the only bird he has seen up in those frosty climes is a crow. The crow doesn't spend any time sitting in trees, however, bcause there aren't branches low enough to compare with the temperature — which was 35 below when Serviceman Walton was writing home.

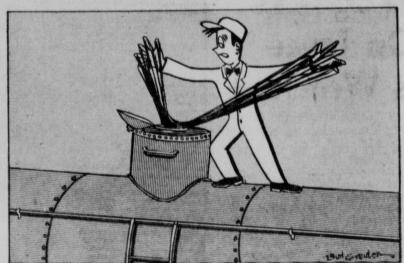
"Most of the time the crow is flying in order to keep from freezing" he continues. "When he does rest, it's on one of the warm roofs near a chimney."

Bessie Grammer, whose col-umn appears in the Ravenna News, has an elderly aunt who is not very fond of the season that brings ice and snow. She wrote her niece the other day: don't have to dread winter any more. It's here."

From there, the columnist got to digging back into accounts of other winters, and found one item that was especially pertito the forthcoming centennial year of Kansas-Nebraska territorial organization. It told of the wagon train carrying supplies that was snowed in for the winter of 1853-54 on the western plains of Nebraska. There was nothing to do when the storm came but set their wagons to the best advantage and unyoke the oxen and set them free to find whatever feed they could.

"Whenever I get to thinking zero weather is bad. I think of those men facing the blizzardy weather with no protection except a wagon with a canvas

Probably they stopped under a hill, and not too far from a stream, "but the stream would be frozen over, and wood for a fire would grow mighty scarce after a month or two. The finding of the oxen in March sleek and in good condition seemed to be all the good fortune they could ask for."



The employees of the Ruskin Grain Company found out through experience just exactly how slow molasses in January can be. The first day of the present cold snap was the day the Rock Island brought in a carload of that commodity for unloading. And it was the elevator crew's job to transfer it into barrels. A windbreak was set up and fires built under the tanker. The News concluded its report of the incident: "By evening a few barrelfuls had been induced to trickle out. By midnight the last of the 110-115 barrels was filled and the sticky job was finished."

Mrs. J. W. Tyler of Peru, coming by a rick of neatly stacked wood, wondered if grade school children still figure the number of cords in piles of wood, and if they do, would they know what it is all about?

"And at the same time as a chill north wind struck us, we thought we would like to be rushing home frem school to a primitive farm kitchen where a small wood-burning stove would be red-hot on top with a kettle of hominy bubbling away and our mother taking from the oven a piping hot, spice-fragrant apple pie for our evening dessert."

公 公 公 Five Blair boys, with several hours between semester exams went out to Bunn's Lake for a game of hockey. Beneath the ice there, they spotted what looked to them like a whale. Excited gathering and ice-chopping followed to produce an eight-pound spoonbill catfish. Presently they found another, and more chopping brought forth another spoonbill - this one a 25-pounder. The spoonbill cat-fish differs from its ordinary cousin in that it has a long, wide and flat bone-like nose similar to a beaver's tail. It rarely bites on a line, since it searches in the mud on the bottoms of lakes and rivers for its food. News of the two big fish spread fast, and when the boys returned the following day, the lake was so full of holes and chips of ice, they had a hard time finding enough room to skate.

The 33 pounds of fish were cut into steaks, the Enterprise reports, and the boys are now lanning to have a "whale" of a fish fry one of these nights.

In one Hastings household, earmuffs belonging to the man the house were nowhere to be found. Finally it was discovered that the youngster of the family had borrowed them for the family deg, who, in turn, was worrying himself into a frenzy trying to get rid of the unwanted wearing apparel.

The People Speak

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 200 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name or initials must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

Interstate Compacts

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: You are so right in insisting that an interstate compact among the states of the Missouri Valley is not the way to administer the water resources of this great valley. We have such a compact with Colorado and Wyoming relative to the waters of the Platte. It involved a costly litigation that lasted many years. One needs only mention this matter in Wyoming or Colorado to be told by a lawyer that

Nebraska "got away with mur-One must not take it for final that the pattern of the economic life of this great valley is fixed and that its people have relatively assumed their locations. We have unexploited resources -uranium, potash, bauxite, lig-They may result in vast developments and movements of population. Water resources will be indispensable if they are de-

veloped. Is it to be expected that a state without such resources but holding a compact that controlled the use of water could readily alter its rights to permit a new development of its neighbor? History provides no examples of

such state generosity. But these hard horse-trading compacts do not provide a good arrangement for the control of water resources. Water resources are most variable both as to season and to cycle. The experience of living man does not encompass the vagaries of climate. Our historical records are, too incomplete and our industry in consulting them is inadequate to produce the wisdom requisite for these inflexible interstate

J. L. SELLERS * * *

Potatoes On Parity

Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The President and his administration are plagued 51/2 billion dollars worth of farm crop surpluses. Radio reports are

EDGAR A. GUEST -Poet Of The People-

BASEBURNER COMFORT One winter joy of long ago That now no more remains Was seeing beds of coal aglow Through mica window panes. At evenings, coming from the street. My father used to say:

and feet After a busy day. "What more could any man desire

Returning from the town

'Tis good to toast your shins

Than this: a chair before the fire In which to settle down; Upon a rail his feet to place-The heels, the toes, the soles, And watch the flames leap up and race

Above a bed of coals?" The stove has long been put

away.

From view the fire is hid. Not many toast their shins today As once my father did. But since for all that men create There is a certain cost, I'm sure when stoves went out of date

Not by titles men bestow, Nor by the honors paid on Do men in stature greater grow, Or down the future prove

their worth.

TITLES AND MAN

A pleasant thing was lost.

that the first bill passed by the of speculators, largely aliens. Presumably the Brazilian crop is short but coffee workers get present Congress and sent to the President was to put potatoes the equivalent of 28 cents per under parity. Most people know day and the producers sell the of the waste that ran into the green berries at \$130 per ton. millions when potatoes were on the parity list. If the consumers want to know who is holding up the cost of living, just look to our Uncle Sam for the answer. B. S. KECK

Lincoln, Neb.

Coffee Consumption

To the editor of The Lincoln Thank You Star: Every grocer in town wants people to quit or curtail the use of coffee. After a fire in a warehouse, 80 tons of coffee with only the labels damaged were sold by the insurance adjusters to speculators at 23 cents per pound. Relabeled, jobers bought it at 66 cents; retailers bought it at 82 cents and sold it at 98 cents.

The fadish, social-hour habitues are playing into the hands

The United States is the paramount coffee consumer, heretofore indifferent to the cost. Can't intelligent people curb ruthless speculation without legal inter-

HORACE DAVIS

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The "Morrison-For-Congress" Club wishes to thank The Star for the excellent news coverage of Sen. Estes Kefauver's visit to Nebraska, launching the campaign of Frank Morrison for Congress.

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U.S. And Allies Reject February U.N. Korea Session **Progress** On Truce Is Watched

in Korea rejected firmly and finally Thursday India's proposal for reconvening the U.N. Assembly next month to discuss the whole Korean question,

This Western opposition apparently doomed any meeting of the assembly in February, There was growing talk, bowever, of a! session in April in the event Allied-Communist talks in Panmunjom show no progress toward a Korean peace conference. The fally stood at 19-16 in favor

of recalling the Assembly Feb. But it was obvious the Indians, had given up hope of attaining the necessary majority of 31

U.N. members by the time the deadline expires Friday night. The United States told Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold last week it did not concur in the call of Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi: Pandit of India, president of the Assembly, for the Assembly meeting. It said Washington was keeping the situation under re-

Thursday the U.S. delegation Ruby E. Williams informed the U.N. that last week's reply could be considered the definite and final word. Other countries among the 16

Allies which fought for the U.N. in Korea also dispatched replies

not the time for the Assembly ficiate. Burial to reconvene, but that if future developments - or perhaps the York. lack of them-in Korea made an Assembly necessary the situation iams, an emwould be reviewed again.

Members of the 16 delegations Burlington are hopefully watching prepara- Havelock tions of the United Nations rep- Shops for 32 resentative, Arthur H. Dean, for years, died a possible resumption of talks Wednesday A with the Communist representa- native of Illitive in Panmuniom.

Dean walked out of these pre-liminary conversations Dec. 12 coln since after the Reds accused the United States of perfidy. He demanded a retraction of that charge, but that has not yet come. Some of the delegates have expressed the hope a way can be found to resume the talks instead of letting another permanent deadlock de-

3 NU Students Booked

On Drinking Complaint Lincoln police Thursday booked three University of Nebraska students for being drunk after complaints the three had teamed up to beat up on a fourth person. Officers investigating the com-

plaint said the three admitted they had been drinking beer all afternoon before "cutting up around the campus."

Officers said all three were of legal age to drink beer, but they had been causing a disturbance.



Eagle Lions Celebrate Charter Day

The organization of the Eagle Lion's Club was celebrated Thursday night with a Charter Day banquet, Officers are (left to right) William Reece, Lion Tamer; C. Anderson, secretary; C. Newton, third vice president; Morris Muenchau, second vice

president; O. E. Underwood, president; Keith Muenchau, Tail Twister; and W. G. Meinen, first vice president. District Gov. John Savage presented the charter to the group and M. G. Winne of Beatrice, governor of District 38-A, was the principal speaker. (Star Photo.)

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Judge Delehant Allows

Federal Judge John W. Dele-Funeral services for Ruby E. hant has allowed the filing of a Williams, 63, of 644 No. 30th complaint and poverty affidavit in the negative to Hammarsk- will be held at 10:30 a.m. Satur- of William E. Howell, a medicaka in the negative to Hammarsk- will be held at 10:30 a.m. Satur- Penitentiary inmate, but denied day at Roper & Sons Chapel, further proceedings on the com-The consensus is that this is The Rev. Ward Conklin will of- plaint for the reason the plaintiff does not seek any relief which the Federal District Court may jurisdictionally grant.

The complaint by Howell amed as defendants, "United named as defendants, "United States Dist. Atty. Neb., C. S. Beck. Atty. Gen. Neb., Herbert H. Hann, et al."

Tree Limb Pushed Through Window

it must have been some husky increase asked was the same as 1922 when he went to work for juveniles who hefted a large tree in the Nebraska request. limb and pushed it through a, window at the Conoco Service the ICC which then denied a

Vore of Lincoln; one son, Robert Investigating officers said the paper Publishers Association for of Holdrege; two sisters, Mrs. limb, six foot long and about rehearing. This was several Emma Steube of Omaha and six inches in diameter, was months ago, King said. Mrs. C. L. Ike of McCook; two shoved through a window in the brothers, C. E. of Hastings and ladies rest room. Officers said James of Scottsbluff, and two several footprints of boys were found at the scene.

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Immenseliuh was placed on one-year probation on June 4. 1953, after he had pleaded guilty. to issuing a \$20 check with intent to defraud on Feb. 13, 1953, Judge Harry Spence deferred sentencing of the de-

Railroads' Rate Boost Hearing Set

by the adult probation officer.

plication for railroads for a 20 per cent increase on intrastate rates for hauling newspapers and supplements in railroad baggage car service will be held March 22 by the State Railway Com-

The hearings will be held at the Statehouse,

The railroads originally filed an application in January, 1950. The commission held a hearing in May, 1950, at which protests of newspapers were heard. No action was ever taken by the commission.

The commission recently has been getting inquiries from the railroads asking when action would be taken. Harry King, commission rate expert, said. But, he said, the record of the commission on the matter has "grown stale."

The stenographer who took notes at the hearing has left the commission. No transcript was ever made and no one with the commission can read the stenographer's notes.

The commission therefore is calling for "further hearings." King said.

The railroads, in the meantime. had filed a rate increase application with the Interstate Commerce Commission on interstate Police theorized Thursday that rates, he said. King believed the The increase was granted by

request of the American News-Investigating officers said the paper Publishers Association for

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Hallamite Pleads Guilty Fire Damages

A burning piece of mibblish Thursday set fire to the capt side marquey and dominay to the Christ Methodist Chareh now under construction at 45th

The Rev. Lloyd Watt, church pastor, said damage would be micor and not likely to exceed fendant pending an investigation \$750. He explained the rubbish was blown onto a canva: windbarrier covering the doorway which caught fire and spread to the interior

The doorway to the church. which is expected to be completed in April, was scorehed. Fire also damaged the unfinished entrance and marques.







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U.S. And Allies Reject February U.N. Korea Session Progress On Truce Is Watched

The United States and its Allies in Korea rejected firmly and finally Thursday India's proposal for reconvening the U.N. Assembly next month to discuss the whole Korean question.

This Western opposition apparently doomed any meeting of the assembly in February. There was growing talk, however, of a session in April in the event Allied-Communist talks in Panmunjom show no progress toward a Korean peace conference. The tally stood at 19-16 in favor of recalling the Assembly Feb.

But it was obvious the Indians had given up hope of attaining the necessary majority of 31 U.N. members by the time the deadline expires Friday night.

The United States told Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold last week it did not concur in the call of Mrs. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit of India, president of the Assembly, for the Assembly meeting. It said Washington was keeping the situation under re-

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Dean walked out of these preliminary conversations Dec. 12 States of perfidy. He demanded the Burlington. a retraction of that charge, but that has not yet come. Some of the delegates have expressed the hope a way can be found to resume the talks instead of letting another permanent deadlock de-

3 NU Students Booked On Drinking Complaint

Lincoln police Thursday booked

three University of Nebraska students for being drunk after complaints the three had teamed up to beat up on a fourth person.
Officers investigating the complaint said the three admitted they had been drinking beer all

afternoon before "cutting up around the campus." Officers said all three were of legal age to drink beer, but they had been causing a disturbance.



Eagle Lions Celebrate Charter Day

organization of the Eagle Lion's Club was celebrated Thursday night with a Charter Day banquet, Officers are (left to right) William Reece, Lion Tamer; C. Anderson, secretary; C. S. Newton, third vice president; Morris Muenchau, second vice

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president; O. E. Underwood, president; Keith Muenchau, Tail Twister; and W. G. Meinen, first vice president. District Gov. John Savage presented the charter to the group and M. G. Winne of Beatrice, governor of District 38-A, was the principal speaker. (Star Photo.)

Judge Delehant Allows Howell Poverty Affidavit Services Saturday

Federal Judge John W. Dele-Funeral services for Ruby E. hant has allowed the filing of a railroads asking when action in Korea also dispatched replies Williams, 63, of 644 No. 30th complaint and poverty affidavit would be taken, Harry King, in the negative to Hammarskiold.

Will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturof William E. Howell, a Nebraska
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Tree Limb Pushed Through Window

Police theorized Thursday that rates, he said. King believed the it must have been some husky increase asked was the same as after the Reds accused the United 1922 when he went to work for juveniles who hefted a large tree in the Nebraska request. Surviving are his wife, Hazel; one daughter, Mrs. Marjorie De-Vore of Lincoln; one son Police.

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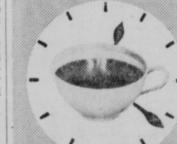
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The doorway to the church. which is expected to be completed in April, was scorched. Fire also damaged the unfinished entrance and marquee.







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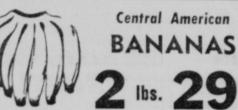
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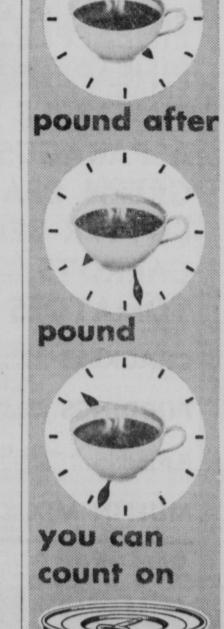
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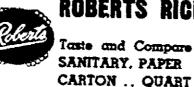
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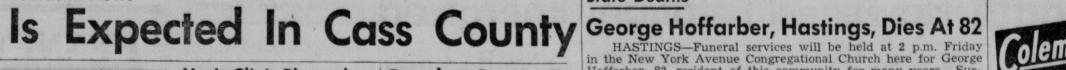
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Music Clinic Planned At Wilcox February 1

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Omaha Group To

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EMMET GRAY

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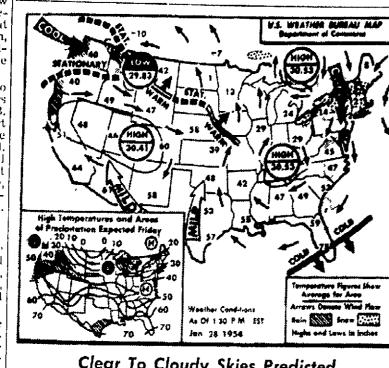
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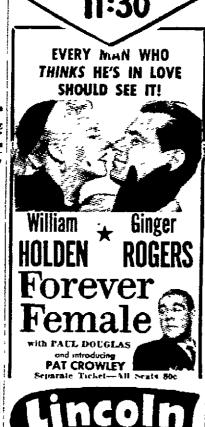
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"We all hate to see him go," said Ross, "In fact, I had been given permission by the Justice Department to keep him with a raise in pay.' "John gave freely of his time!

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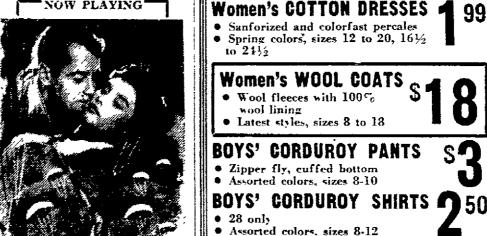
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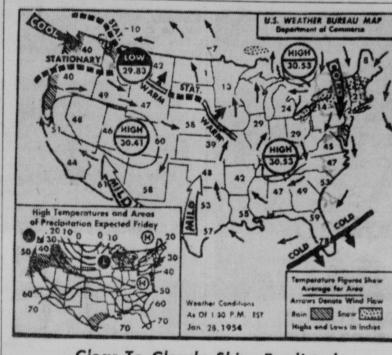
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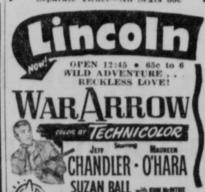
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Hogan drew the crowd and shot A&M, sank a 15-foot putt for a fine 65, but it was young Bo

first round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tour nament Thursday with an amazing 11 under par 61.

year-old professional from Oklahoma City toured Thunderbird Country Club course in 33-28-61. Par is 36-

Veteran Dutch Harrison of Ardmore, Okla, leading professional at the recent San Diego Open, trailed Wininger with 33-30-63. Hogan, winter pro at the neighboring Tamarisk country club, with 31-34, was tied at 65 with three other pros.

36-72 for the 6,314-yard course.

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Hogan confirmed what had been said before that he was through as a touring contestant and would not defend the British Open title he won last summer. Byron Nelson, another practically retired star, turned in a 33-34—67 in a highly creditable

In fourth place was Lloyd Mangrum, of Niles, Ill., with 35-

Six players were tied at 67 with Nelson.

Gene Littler of San Diego, the National Amateur champion who turned professional two days ago, made his pro debut in fine fashion with 35-33-68.

Jimmy Demaret, who won this tournament last year, trailed with 34-38-72.

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teenth with a 10-footer, got an eagle three with a 30-foot putt on fifteen and birdied the last three holes with putts ranging from 10 inches to 20 feet.

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Plainsmen After 7th Win In NCC

Nebraska Wesleyan, with six straight wins in the Nebraska College Conference to its credit, plays at Kearney tonight as the NCC basketball season reaches the half-way

The game should be a tossup, although the addition of two Wesleyan players—Forest McGuire and Paul Freedstrom— at mid-semester may give the Plainsmen an edge. Wesleyan beat Kearney 66-58 in Lincoln earlier this season.



Littler Shoots 68 In Pro Debut

Gene Littler (center) of San Diego, 1953 National Amateur golf champion and winner of the recent San Diego Open,

shot a 68 Thursday as he made his pro debut in the Thunderbird Invitational at Palm Springs, Cal. Showing Littler the layout is Jimmy Hines

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around the waist line. In fact,

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see if I can get back in the

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last year at Fort Sam Houston. We must have played about 150

games. The year before I didn't do hardly any pitching. You

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Walter Alston, new Brooklyn

manager, is no stranger to New-

combe. who broke into organized baseball with him in 1946 at

Nashua, N. H., in the New Eng-

"He ought to do all right," said

Don. "It will be nice working

with him again. We've got a

great bunch of fellows who will

give him everything they've got."

What had Newcombe learned.

"A fellow gets a lot of experi-

ence about a lot of things. He

ought to appreciate playing ball

a lot more after those experi-

Big Newk won't have to im-

prove on his pre-army pitching

to give the Dodgers a tremendous

lift. In three big league seasons

he posted successive records of

17-8. 19-11, and 20-9. In '49 he

started two World Series games,

Basketball Scores

Little Blue Tournament

Palmyra 59

Lz. Tech 74

Senior PGA Meet

golfers 50 and above.

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PROFESSIONAL Rochester 82 Philadelphia 75
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Delta State 61
Slippery Rock Teachers 83
Bethune-Cookman 33
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NEBRASKA WESLEYAN UNI GYM 2500 See is Available....Domble What We Usually Have Reserve Game 6:30 . . . Main Game 8 Adults 75c, Children and Junior High 50c

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Stay Out Of This Guy's Way

Walton's Darrell Hornby is in a hurry to get downcourt with the basketball as he scoots past Panama's Bill Burk in this picture. The action occurred

m Panama's 43-33 win over Walton in the quarterfinals of the Lancaster County basketball tournament here Thursday night. (Star Photo.)

Panama had the closest call.

beating Walton by 10 points. The

Panthers were led by Rog Wieskamp with 14 points. Darrell

Hornby played a lively floor game

Hickman's powerful quinte

beat Bennet, 66-30. Five Bulldog

Moss, David Scott, Larry Schmut-

tee and LeRoy DeVries-hit the

double figures. Schmutte's 15

18 12-25 17

for the losers.

Lancaster County Meet To Semifinals Tonight thes also hit the double figures for

Bennet 30 Malcolm.
Walton 33 Panama
Central 48 hearting

Semifinals

8 p.m — Hickman vs. Panama.

9:15 p.m.— Firth vs. Malcolm.

Lincoln Star Special WALTON - Malcolm, Panama and Hickman joined Firth in the

semifinals of the Lancaster players—Max Rietfors, Cliff De-County basketball tourna ment with easy victories over their opponents here Thursday night.

Malcolm turned in a 62-48 win points led the parade. over Central as Bob Thompson scored 21 points for the winners Arlan Boldebuck and Wes Mat-

losing a 1-0 decision after a plus liant job in his first start. He made the All-Star team all three Lincoln High, College View at Hot Springs. Ark., for some Home Tonight

STATE COLLEGE
Scranton 65 Only two games are on a slim STATE BIGH SCHOOL
Council Bluffs TJ 44 Ossaha Benson 42
Lancaster County Tournament

Quarterfinals

Lincoln High takes time out Totals 10 10-20 9 Bennet Hickman ... Walton 33 Lincoln High takes time out Beanett 20 from the state basketball wars

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Paimyra 59
Syracuse 63
Otoe 49
Sunbar 37
Crossroads Tournament
Semifinals
McCool Junction 55
Hampton 54
Henderson 64
Gresham 57

At Trying Colle will be Lincoln's last home appearance in almost a month. The Links' next home game after to-

At Irving, College View plays tough Wahoo in an Ak-Sar-Ben Conference game.

College View goes after its second win of the season against

La. Tech 74 Spring Hill 89
Penn. State 91 (3 o'times) Pitt 85
Fairfield 69
St. Francis (Bkn.) 67
St. John's (Bkn.) 43
John Carroll 81 Mont Union 72
Howard 95 the Warriors. Husker Riflemen

Dominate Meet The University of Nebraska

Varsity Rifle team won 29 medal, or 53 per cent of the awards presented at the eastern Kansas Gallery Rifle Champion- Admission 75c ship Match held recently at the brand of golf he did when he Manhattan. Kan. won the national open 32 years The competition was among

ago and again 10 years later, crack teams representing col-Gene Sarazen Thursday shot a 5- leges, universities and civilian under par 67 to take the lead in rifle clubs. Team members are Capt. Arthur Belknap, range officer

Sarazen who lives at German- at the University: George Medtown, N. Y., shot rounds of 32 and ley of Lincoln. captain: Donald 35 on the par 35-37 National PGA J. Perrenoud of Omaha; Francis E. Whitney of Lima. O.: an The senior pro event is for Army RTOC instructor acting as both team member and coach: One stroke behind at 36-33-69 Duane McCutchan of Nelson: Barnett and E. Orth moved into was Martie Dutra of Los Ange Paul Jordan of Lincoln; Col. fourth spot ahead of R. Farley les. Lloyd Gullickson of St. Pet- James H. Workman, sponsor and professor of Military Science The Bowl-Mor League Tru- with Al Waltros of Birmingham Tactics: and Bruce R. Lippke Treat team took over fourth in who posted rounds of 36-34. of Aberdeen, S. D.

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Friday Night, Jan. 29 8:00 P.M. **COLLEGE VIEW**

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One item we're waiting to see is a mechanical monkey which is supposed to teach

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In Los Angeles a memory

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mund Blomberg gave a talk to the Optimist Club on "How to Train Your Memory" But when he left he forgot his hat Guess he needed to tune up his own memory . . . and it a pretty safe guess that right about now your car's engine could stand a sune-up. It's : sure bet that a tune-up by our mechanics would have your car off to faster, smoother starts . . . with better gas mileage, too. Drive in soon for your car's tune-up! DE-BROWN AUTO SALES CO. 1717 "O" St. Phone 2-6863.

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Dandruff And Itchy Scelp at the Lincoln Hotel Friday aft- an estimated \$40,000. RED OAK, lowa-Mrs. Car more boxers will show up at Nunn of Red Oak, says: "Dandruff weigh-in time.

and itchy scalp were tormenting me so bad it kept me awake at night scratching and clawing. After try- Dick Trombia ing many products without relief Sun Larchick I finally got a bottle of Baker's Hair Tonic, and to my amazement it brought relief to this torment I Jack Els had been suffering so long. I can't praise Baker's enough."

For dandruff and stehy scalp, use Baker's Hair Tonic. For clean scale and lustrous hair, use Baker's Shampoo. Buy them where you trade You will like both, or the makers will refund your money.—Adv. Kenny Gene Buchole

Lose Its Western League Franchise? Joining the Hot Stove League . . Pitcher Norm Brown of the is time for this solemn thought: Lincoln Chiefs is doing some There may not be any Western | winter hurling in South America ... Moose Womack has retired

of leisure .

Wietelmann and a solid general manager in Bill Herring, True. the Chiefs started with II players and have purchased two walks with 137 . . . Brown's 21-All of the early activity has only 20-game winner. been based on the faith of Lin-

coln fans to raise the \$25,000 necessary to operate Sherman Field in 1954. Without that full Washington last year . . . Seattotal, the Chiefs must give up trying to sign Satchell Paige ... After an encouraging start, the Bobby Thomson has led the New Grive has lagged to the point York Giants in home runs for where only some \$5,000 has been five straight years—1949 (27). sold during the first week. A 1950 (25), 1951 (32), 1952 (24) year ago, over \$30,000 was and 1953 (26) . . . Says Hoyt Wilhelm, the Giants' ace knuc-Perhaps the public does not kler, on his favorue pitch: "It's realize the emergency. Mr. Av-simple. Just grab the ball with erage Fan notes that the Chiefs two fingertips. Then throw the have hired competent managers, ball, keeping your wrist stiff. It

practice to get it over the plate." "It looks like they can make it manager, sends a note with each Unless that idea is overcome, contract, asking that the player the Chiefs will not make it at all refrain from giving his giant After such an upsurge in Sher- ances to the baseball writers. man Field doings last summer, Says Sir George: "The payroll it would seem a shame for the of the 1953 Yankee club was scene of so many stirring mo- the highest in its history. Now ments to transform in 1954 into we are being confronted with League baseball! It can't happen an even higher level, and an day.

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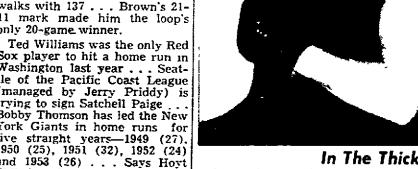
Well, it will happen here un- is too early to determine what little righthander, now of the Philadelphia Phillies, will get four days rest between 1954 appearances, announces Manager Steve O'Neill . . . Hungry Simon | the Lincoln Athletic Boxing Club is busy readying his address for the Baseball Oldtimers' Fete. Feb. 5 . . . It should be a dilly.

from his job as a fireman on the rail-

Western

are putting together a team and then takes about eight years of

Murray Dickson, the clever



Larry Emery, Lincoln Athletic Boxing Club welterweight and one of the top amateur

In The Thick Of It the thick of a six-man scrap for

the Southeastern Nebraska Regional Golden Gloves 147-pound fighters in the area, will be in title tonight. (Star Photo.) ractice to get it over the plate." George Weiss, Yankee general 35 Entrants Listed For

Golden Gloves Tourney A turnout of at least 35 boxers Can Romancili is expected by fight time tonight Larry Emery at 8:30 for the Southeastern Ne- Wally White at 8:30 for the Southeastern Ne-

Golden Gloves Committee of the Rill France sponsoring American Thursday announced a complete list of fighters who have registered already.

Eleven fighters representing are on the list which includes entrants from Omana's Offutt Field, Falls City, Beatrice, Rulo and Tcheran, Iran.

Some of the fighters may be shifted from their present weight listings at the official weigh-in at the Lincoln Hotel Friday aft- an estimated \$40,000. ermoon. It is anticipated that The list of those registered:

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NEW YORK (INS) - Jackie | Robinson, highest paid player

Hogan's 65 Shadowed By Wininger's Sizzling 61 Oklahoman 11 Under Par Newcombe

In Thunderbird Tourney

through the first round of the \$15,000 Thunderbird Invitational golf tour nament Thursday with an amazing 11 under

31-The year-old professional from
Oklahoma City toured the
Thunderbird Country Club
The SiFred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, with a 32-33 and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Va.,
with a 37-28, finished with 65's. 36-72 for the 6,314-yard course. the first round:

Veteran Dutch Harrison of Ardmore, Okla., leading profes- 6: sional at the recent San Diego Open, trailed Wininger with 33-30-63. Hogan, winter pro at the neighboring Tamarisk country club, with 31-34, was tied at 65

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Hogan confirmed what had been said before that he was through as a touring contestant and would not defend the British Open title he won last summer. Byron Nelson, another practic-

ally retired star, turned in a 33-34—67 in a highly creditable In fourth place was Lloyd Mangrum, of Niles, Ill., with 35-

Six players were tied at 67

Gene Littler of San Diego, the National Amateur champion who turned professional two days ago, made his pro debut in fine fashion with 35-33-68.

Jimmy Demaret, who won this tournament last year, trailed with 34-38-72. Wininger, four times Missouri

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Think again, Mister.

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Triple-crown champion Ben while a student at Oklahoma Hogan drew the crowd and shot a fine 65, but it was young Bo Wininger of Oklahoma City who birdie three to start his phenomenal round. He was trapped on the third but a 12-foot putt gave him another birdie three. He had only a 30-inch putt to make for a birdie four on the seventh, the same distance for a birdie on eleven and thirteen.

Wininger birdied the fourteenth with a 10-footer, got an eagle three with a 30-foot putt on fifteen and birdied the last three holes with putts ranging from 10 inches to 20 feet.

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Plainsmen After 7th Win In NCC

Nebraska Wesleyan, with six straight wins in the Nebraska College Conference to its credit, plays at Kearney tonight as the NCC basketball season reaches the half-way

The game should be a tossup, although the addition of two Wesleyan players-Forest McGuire and Paul Freed-strom— at mid-semester may give the Plainsmen an edge. Wesleyan beat Kearney 66-58 in Lincoln earlier this season.

The Firing Line

The \$25,000 Question: Will Lincoln



Littler Shoots 68 In Pro Debut

Gene Littler (center) of San Diego, 1953 National Amateur golf champion and winner of

shot a 68 Thursday as he made his pro debut in the Thunderbird Invitational at Palm the recent San Diego Open, Springs, Cal. Showing Littler the layout is Jimmy Hines

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Dodger fans are sure Newk's effectiveness won't be reduced by melting off a few pounds around the waist line. In fact, most of them always thought he was a little too heavy.

"Only one thing I know about next season." He said. "I'll be in shape. We'll have to wait and see if I can get back in the grove. I did a lot of pitching last year at Fort Sam Houston We must have played about 150 games. The year before I didn't games. The year before I didn't do hardly any pitching. You know, Campy (catcher Roy Campanella) took me on his barnstorming tour after the world series last fall."

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"He ought to do all right," said Don. "It will be nice working with him again. We've got a great bunch of fellows who will give him everything they've got." What had Newcombe learned

in the Army? "A fellow gets a lot of experi-ence about a lot of things. He ought to appreciate playing ball a lot more after those experi-

prove on his pre-army pitching with easy victories over their op- tee and LeRoy DeVries—hit the to give the Dodgers a tremendous ponents here Thursday night. ift. In three big league seasons he posted successive records of over Central as Bob Thompson 17-8, 19-11, and 20-9. In '49 he scored 21 points for the winners. Schell started two World Series games, Arlan Boldebuck and Wes Matlosing a 1-0 decision after a brilliant job in his first start. He made the All-Star team all three

years. Newcombe will report at Fort Sam Houston Monday to start his final week in the Army. He will join Campanella and Joe Black

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La. Tech 74

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Fairfield 69

St. Francis (Bkn.) 67

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Mount Union 72

Howard 95

Oglethorpe 73

Southeastern La. 86 Southeastern La. 86 Oglethorpe
Delta State 61 Bethel
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Senior PGA Meet DUNEDIN, Fla. (P) - Playing

the brand of golf he did when he Manhattan, Kan. won the national open 32 years ago and again 10 years later, Gene Sarazen Thursday shot a 5-under par 67 to take the lead in the annual Senior PGA golf tour-

course.



Stay Out Of This Guy's Way

Walton's Darrell Hornby is in a hurry to get downcourt with the basketball as he scoots past Panama's Bill Burk in this

in Panama's 43-33 win over Walton in the quarterfinals of the Lancaster County basketball tournament here Thursday

Lancaster County Meet To Semifinals Tonight

Panama 43
Malcolm 62
GAMES FRIDAY

Lincoln Star Special

Malcolm turned in a 62-48 win points led the parade.

Lincoln High, College View at Hot Springs, Ark., for some early conditioning soon after. Home Tonight

Only two games are on a slin cil Bluffs TJ 44 Omaha Benson 42
Lancaster County Tournament
Quarterfinals

A 43

Chapter games are on a slim
Friday night Capital City high
school basketball schedule. Lincoln High takes time out Bennett 30 from the state basketball wars to play Sioux City Central in a wagner Graff

Alexandria 36 game at Nebraska Wesleyan's Manske

> The game with the Maroons will be Lincoln's last home appearance in almost a month. The Links' next home game after to-Gresham 57 hight is Feb. 27.

At Irving, College View plays tough Wahoo in an Ak-Sar-Ben Conference game.

College View goes after its second win of the season against the Warriors.

Husker Riflemen **Dominate Meet**

The University of Nebraska Varsity Rifle team won 29 medal, or 53 per cent of the awards presented at the eastern Kansas Gallery Rifle Champion- Admi ship Match held recently at

The competition was among Team members are Capt.

Arthur Belknap, range officer cis E. Whitney of Lima, O.; an but there were some new faces in the top five in two divisions. The senior pro event is for Army RTOC instructor acting as both team member and coach; both team member and coach One stroke behind at 36-33-69 Duane McCutchan of Nelson; Barnett and E. Orth moved into was Martie Dutra of Los Angefourth spot ahead of R. Farley les. Lloyd Gullickson of St. Pet-James H. Workman, sponsor and ersburg shot a 35-35-70 to tie professor of Military Science The Bowl-Mor League Tru- with Al Waltros of Birmingham Tactics; and Bruce R. Lippke of Aberdeen, S. D.

Panama had the closest call,

Panthers were led by Rog Wieskamp with 14 points. Darrell Hornby played a lively floor game WALTON - Malcolm, Panama | Hickman's powerful quintet and Hickman joined Firth in the beat Bennet, 66-30. Five Bulldog semifinals of the Lancaster players—Max Rietfors, Cliff De-Big Newk won't have to im- County basketball tournament Moss, David Scott, Larry Schmut-

beating Walton by 10 points. The

double figures. Schmutte's 15 Central (48)

Matthes fg ft
Schmeiding 3 2-3
Thompson 6 9-12
Wacker 2 1-1
Beckman 0 0-4
Boldebuck 5 3-5 Totals 18 12-25 17 Malcolm Central

R. Vdrbk 0

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the clever simian will have to learn to pick up the clothes himself. In Los Angeles a memory expert by the name of Sigmund Blomberg gave a talk to the Optimist Club on "How to Train Your Memory" But when he left he forgot his hat!

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Lose Its Western League Franchise? Sorry to jar you baseball fans | Joining the Hot Stove League out of your complacency, but it . . . Pitcher Norm Brown of the is time for this solemn thought: Lincoln Chiefs is doing some There may not be any Western | winter hurling in South America League baseball in Lincoln this . . . Moose Womack has retired



from his job as a fireman on the railroad and is awaiting spring train-Strictly a man of leisure Bet you didn't know that Moose led the

Western ling field skipper in Whitey League in two Wietelmann and a solid general Bobby Thomson departments manager in Bill Herring. True, in 1953-in fielding for first the Chiefs started with 11 basemen with .984 and in most players and have purchased two walks with 137 . . . Brown's 21-11 mark made him the loop's All of the early activity has

only 20-game winner. Ted Williams was the only Red Sox player to hit a home run in Washington last year . . . Seat-tle of the Pacific Coast League (managed by Jerry Priddy) is trying to sign Satchell Paige Bobby Thomson has led the New drive has lagged to the point York Giants in home runs where only some \$5,000 has been five straight years-1949 (27 sold during the first week. A 1950 (25), 1951 (32), 1952 (24) year ago, over \$30,000 was bought over the same span. Wilhelm, the Giants' ace knuc-Perhaps the public does not realize the emergency. Mr. Average Fan notes that the Chiefs two fingertips. Then throw the have hired competent managers, ball, keeping your wrist stiff. It are putting together a team and then takes about eight years of

practice to get it over the plate.' "It looks like they can make it George Weiss, Yankee general manager, sends a note with each Unless that idea is overcome, contract, asking that the player the Chiefs will not make it at all. refrain from giving his griev-After such an upsurge in Sher- ances to the baseball writers . . man Field doings last summer, Says Sir George: "The payroll it would seem a shame for the scene of so many stirring mother highest in its history. Now at 8:30 for the Southeastern Nements to transform in 1954 into we are being confronted with braska Regional Golden Gloves League baseball! It can't happen

Well, it will happen here unis too early to determine what less community pride arises to the ultimate situation will be." little righthander, now of the Philadelphia Phillies, will get four days rest between 1954 ap-"It looks like they can make pearances, announces Manager Steve O'Neill . . . Hungry Simon is busy readying his address for Baseball Oldtimers' Fete, Feb. 5 . . . It should be a dilly.

and one of the top amateur. fighters in the area, will be in title tonight. (Star Photo.) 35 Entrants Listed For Golden Gloves Tourney

the Lincoln Athletic Boxing Club

are on the list which include:

entrants from Omaha's Offutt

Field, Falls City, Beatrice, Rulo

Some of the fighters may be

... Falls City

LABC

and Teheran, Iran.

player contract demands which Tournament at the Fairgrounds Lincoln without Western promise to send our payroll to arena, Henry Jacoby said Thursan even higher level, and an day. all-time record for baseball. It Jacoby, a member of the Golden Gloves Committee of the sponsoring American Legion, Murray Dickson, the clever Thursday announced a complete list of fighters who have registered already. Eleven fighters representing

No Sleep for The Twins

and itchy scalp were tormenting me so bad it kept me awake at night scratching and clawing. After trying many products without relief. I finally got a bottle of Baker's Hair Tonic, and to my amazement it brought relief to this torment I had been suffering so long I can't had been suffering so long. I can't praise Baker's enough."

shifted from their present weight listings at the official weigh-in Dandruff And Itchy Scalp at the Lincoln Hotel Friday aft- an estimated \$40,000. ernoon. It is anticipated that RED OAK, Iowa-Mrs. Can more boxers will show up at Nunn of Red Oak, says: "Dandruff weigh-in time. The fist of those registered: BANTAMWEIGHTS **FEATHERWEIGHTS**

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A turnout of at least 35 boxers is expected by fight time tonight at 8:30 for the Southeastern Ne-MIDDLEWEIGHTS Falis City LABC LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHTS Shelton Mann. Willis (Whitey) Lohmeler. John Wilkinson

gional Golden Gloves 147-pound

In The Thick Of It

letic Boxing Club welterweight the Southeastern Nebraska Re-

Larry Emery, Lincoln Ath- the thick of a six-man scrap for

Robinson Signs Pact

HEAVYWEIGHTS Kenneth (Red) Fischer NEW YORK (INS) - Jackie

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PLAN TO ATTEND THESE EXCITING MATCHES!

Seixas, Richardson Are Defeated Aussies Whip Last Yankee Challengers

In all-Australian final was assured when Mervyn Rose outday's highlight, especially the got on Trabert for losing to the lasted Seixas, Wimbledon cham- third set when the American veteran Bromwich and when a pion. 8-6, 9-7, 9-11, 6-4 and Ken saved five match points in a val-Rosewall defeated Richardson lant stand. Three of those match team eliminated Seixas and Tra-6-3, 6-4, 7-5 in the quarterfinals. points came when Rose was bert.

of Philadelphia and Ham Rich-George Worthington, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, ardson of Baton Rouge, La., were 6-3, 6-1. In the other quartereliminted Thursday from the final, Rex Hartwig eliminated 17- for him as he fought back. Australian National Tennis year-old Ashley Cooper, 6-4, 6-3.

John Bromwich, the 35-year- serving and led 6-5, and 40-0.

Husker Coach Outlines Summer Swim Program By DON BRYANT time to map plans for the sum- after he slipped.

Star Staff Member

Although in the midst of the list.

winter swim campaign and with Ames, Ia., Lepley still has time are carried on only for a two or to present a few ideas on the three week period does not concommunity swimming problems stitute an adequate swimming of Lincoln and the state.

"The thrill and sport of the water, the attraction of being has an interest in swimming. Friday.

with other youngsters, as well Hollie believes, and that many itself make the community pool a solid program. a center of interest." Hollie says, adding, "And the winter is the

Selvy Boosts Average; Still Top Scorer

NEW YORK In - Furman's urging youngsters to use our Frank Selvy isn't letting up in fields, streams and lakes for his bid to retain the National Major College basketball scoring title and to push the record up to unprecedented levels, N.C.A.A service bureau statistics showed Back in action after an exami-

nation lay-off. Selvy took right up with a 45-point performance the swimming pool and a good that lifted his average to 38.7 swimming program is a definite points a game. He took the title asset to community life, that the last year with 29.5 and that's the expense involved will pay divirecord. Louisiana State's tall cenrecord. Louisiana State's tall center. Bob Pettit, is second with 34.4 points a game for 12 starts.

Selvey has scored 40 or more points in seven of his 11 games. He has hit 45 or more four times Pettit has been highest, though, with a 60-point job. In all, there have been 23 instances of 40-point games this season, compared to sults.

22 all last year and Selay have Lepley lists an II-point plan 22 all last year, and Selvy has to achieve a well-balanced, enannounced for nearly one-third, tertaining and beneficial water Also near the 30-point level activities program: never yet achieved in major com-;

petition over a full season are for all who want to learn.

Villanova's Bob Schafer and Ok
2. Campaign to encourage lahoma City's Arnold Short. Scha- others to enroll for classes. fer, with a 29.1 average for 18 games, has 523 points, the high- for danger spots and make the est total Short has 29.1 in 15 community aware of

games.

Player, Team G FG FT Pts.Avg.

Selvy. Furman 11 162 102 426 38.7

Pettit, L.S.U. 12 148 117 413 34.4

Scharfer. Villanova 18 177 169 523 29.1

Short. Okla. City 15 143 150 435 29.1

Wilkinson, Va. 16 153 114 420 26.3

Kerr. Ill. 13 132 75 339 26.1

Walowac, Marshall II 105 68 280 25.5

Guerin. Iona 11 91 97 279 25.4

Vermill'n. Gonz'ga 13 107 109 323 24.8

U. Marshall, W. Ky 18 159 123 447 24.8

Bowling Results

JOURNAL-STAR LEAGUE
Muls heat Comets, 2-1,
beat Operators, 3-0,
heads beat Backsquirts, 2-1-1,
ind, same: Gaste Ewing
team series; Slugs
ind, series; Bob Scott
team come; Four Mots ligh team game: Four Mots WOODMEN ACCIDENT LEAGUE

Grown beat Sure, Reimb., 3.0.
Accident heat Sickness, 2.1.
Avasities heat Life, 2.4.
High ind, game: Elmer Premoil
High ind, series: Group
High ind, series: Elmer Premoil
High ind, series: Croup

team game: Group CAREER GIRLS' LEAGUE Mutual No. 2 beat Union Fire, 3-0, Mutual No. 1 beat Standard Re-

1. 2-1.
Hotel Cornbusker beat Gouch Mill. 3-0.
High ind, game: Marjorie Chenes 173
High ind, game: Marjorie Chenes 173
High team series: Hotel Cornbusker 1216
High ind, series: Rosemary Murphy 471
High team game: Hotel Cornbusker 440
BANKERS LIFE INS. CO. OF NEBR.
LEAGUE
Atoms heat Hot Shots. 2-1.
Strikers heat Peppers. 3-0.
High ind, game: Mon—Moseman 212
High ind, game: Won—Moseman 110
High ind, game: Won—Shota 110
High ind, game: Won—Shota 1212

inh team game; Atoms

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any Reserve best The Tropics;

Conder Bar beat Beckers 66, 2

aseys best Cathers Const. 2-1.

Georges Mart beat Tobeys Skells Seer.
Lip. Wheel & Brake beat Messers, 3-0.
Weater-Minier beat Hismarck, 2-1.
High ind, game, D. Wiseman
High team series, Cases's
Plant team same, Lin, Wheel & Brake



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Out of the High Reat District

SYDNEY (B) — The last two American challengers, Vic Seixas of Philadelphia and Ham Rich
Old former champion who upset obviously disappointed. "It was day, outsmarted fourth-seeded a fine match."

ences with swimming, will be

And there is the Izaac Walton League, a group that could do

much to stress water safety in a program. in addition to the

splendid work in teaching and

Groups such as these could

work closely with school in-

structors, the YMCAs, and

swimming pool operators to in-

sure an adequate program, says

Hollie recognizes that estab-

lishing water activities in the

"proper place in a total recrea-

tional and physical education pro-

gram is a tough assignment,'

but he says it can best be an-

ewered by promoting a swim-

ming program that will show re-

3. Survey of the community

4. Good supervision of the

swimming area to insure par-

ents the pool is healthy and safe

6. Encouraging other communities without facilities to visit

7. Teach special skills, such as

8. Teach life-saving and water

9. Teach skills and safety

measures to hunters and fisher-

man in conjunction with canoe

and boat uses and safety feat-

the children of the community as

events in swimming and diving

within own community and in competition with other commu-

10. Direct water shows with

Hold special competitive

diving and synchronized swim-

place for the entire family. 5. Special parties, features and

and use your facilities

family days.

safety classes.

the children participants.

nities.

Lepley.

hunting and fishing properly."

yet intense mentor believes.

When Scixas lost the fourth set and match, the crowd ap-plauded him until he went to his dressing room. There was only one heckler in

second string Aussie doubles

The American had everyone in

the crowd of about 4,000 pulling

There was none of the un-

the crowd—that against Rose. "Ah, come on Rose," the spectator yelled once as the Aussie strolled across court for a towel Another time he called, "Turn The Husker coach feels that it up, you mug" at the umpire

a well-rounded swim program when he called a fault on a chilly place recently and more cold weather is undoubtedly on the way, but its not too early to start thinking about swimming, according to Hollie Lepley, University of Nebraska aquatic coach.

a well-rounded swim program should be rich in variety and serve by Rose that Seixas slapped across the court for what would have been a winner had the service been right. Seixas said he already had forgotten Wednesday's incident the list. when he challenged a heckler to

While "Learn to Swim" camcome down on the court after an eye on the Big Seven champaigns are certainly valuable, the man had yelled "Go home, pionships March 12 and 13 at Lepley says, "the fact that they you mug." Seixas plans to stay here and watch the finish of the tourney. leaving for home Tuesday. Tra-

Most everyone in some way of Los Angeles leave for home Rosewall, defending Austraas the challenge of swimming groups could help in promoting lian titleholder, meets Rose in one semifinal match Saturday Veteran's organizations, whose with Bromwich playing Hart-

members recall their experi- wig. doubles final will be anxious to have their children or played Friday between Clive other relatives able to handle Wilderspin and Neale Fraser themselves in water, the genial, who ousted Seixas and Trabert -and Hartwig and Rose,

Moore's Challenger Taking No Chances

NEW YORK (AP) - Harold Johnson, everybody's No. 1 challenger to Archie Moore, isn't going to take any chances against fifth-ranked Jimmy Slade tonight at St. Nicholas Arena,

"I know I can beat Moore in 15 rounds," said Johnson. "I beat him one out of four and the others were close. But they were all 10 rounders. I just know I can beat him in 15. Archie is a good fighter but just give me a chance."

Johnson has been screaming for a title shot for over a year. The 25-year-old Philaadelphia Negro has beaten Ezzard Charles, Nino Valdes and Bob Satterfield during his current nine-fighting winning We beat Slade on a unani-

mous decision a year ago, also at St. Nick's. The slick-boxing Johnson was just too clever for the ever-willing a hustling player who'll help us Slade first time they met.

This is the regular Friday night radio (ABC)-télevision (NB) show starting at 9 p.m. (CST) over the 10-round route. As in all New York fights, the round system of scoring will be used with a supplementary point system.

Girls Volleyball

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Cliff Dale, University of Nebraska weightman from Falls City, will be among the Husker leaders in the indoor opener Thomas, Lynch Off

Thursday before leaving for the

week-end major league meetings

Rickey removed Center Fielder

Frank Thomas and Rookie Out-

fielder Gerry Lynch from con-

sideration in the upcoming swap

Thomas to anybody for anything.

and I haven't changed my mind

"As for Lynch, I've heard so

many glowing reports of his tal-

ents as a hitter and fielder, I

just don't believe in passing him

along to any other club until we

take a good look for ourselves

As for the rest of the Pirate

squad, Rickey wasn't committing

himself too far. The Pirates re-

cently acquired six Milwaukee

players and a reported \$100,000 in exchange for Danny O'Con-

About Sid Gordon, Max Sur-

kont, and Sam Jethroe, who

came to Pittsburgh in the deal,

"I didn't bring Gordon here

with the intention of trading

him. He's a fine long-ball hitter,

considerably this year. Let's put

it this way; Gordon won't be

"But that doesn't mean I'd

turn down an advantageous deal.

Surkont-or any player on the

Pirate club, except the pair I've

nell, their star infielder.

Rickey had this to say:

offered for trade by me.

at our Ft. Pierce training camp.

"I've already said I won't deal

session. Rickey said:

in that respect.

City Basketball **Buc Trading Block**

RESULTS THURSDAY
Class C2—Central Church 41. Wassmiller Wildcats 31: Lincoln Independents 33. Red Shield 20: Southwest Center 29. Northeast Hi-Y 28: Ulrich Lockers 30. School of Commerce 19.
Junior League C. PITTSBURGH (P) - General of Commerce 19. School Junior League—Seven-Up 26. Roberts Dairy 22. Manager Branch Rickey of the Pittsburgh Pirates took two of his players off the trading block

oval. Dale has been consistently

over 48 feet in recent work-outs. (Star Photo)

Chester, Ruskin Meet In Finals

Lincoln Star Special HEBRON-Chester and Ruskin will meet Saturday night in the finals of the Little Blue basket-

ball tournament. Chester won a spot by defeating Alexandria, 40-36, while Ruskin whipped Carleton, 42-33, Lincoln Star Special

Thursday night. Don Fraley led Chester with

Don Hansen topped Ruskin with 15 points.

ON Wrestlers Hit Links In Dual Test

the last two matches and tied in the antepenultimate match but Omaha North's big early lead stood up for a 27-17 win in a dual meet at Whittier Thursday.

Lincoln Heavyweight Jerry Miller won his match and 165pounder Mark Reimers decisioned his opponent after the the third quarter when Palmyra Links' Don Wilson tied in the got 26 to Otoe's 10. 155-pound class, Chuck Erickson and Phip Stephens also managed ties for the Links and Bill Hitz Palmyra 11 7 26 15—59 Oloc 12 12 10 15—49 won with a pin.

WON With a pin.

95 pounds—Terry Carmichle (N) pinned Ed Wehrmister in 2:23.

105 pounds—John Maddox (N) pinned Cobe Venner in 3:38.

112 pounds—Mary Schoonover (N) pinned John Reed in 1:24.

122 pounds—Frank Pastance (N) and Chuck Erickson tied, 2-2.

127 pounds—Phip Stephens (L) and Bill Peterson tied, 0-0.

133 pounds—Tom Folker (N) decisioned Lanny Peterson, 3-1.

140 pounds—Bill Hitz (L) pinned Jim Massen, 4:35.

145 pounds—Don Gibson (N) decisioned Gail Baum, 4-1.

155 pounds—Don Wilson (L) and Roger Lee tied, 2-2.

165 pounds—Mark Reimers (L) decisioned Charles Ostler, 4-2.

Heavyweight—Jerry Miller (L) decisioned Bill Campbell, 1-0.

Palmyra And Syracuse Win

GAMES TONIGHT 7 p.m.—Dunbar vs. Otos (consolation). 8:30 p.m.—Syracuse vs. Palmyra (cham-omble).

fourth straight Otoe champion-

Thursday night. Syracuse won

63-37 as Lyle Nannen poured in

Palmyra's Panthers trailed

Otoe at the half but pulled out in the third period to win 59-49.

—for htm—scoring 33 points.

 Syracuse
 23
 14
 13
 13—63

 Dunbar
 5
 15
 10
 7—37

rebounds.

.--Hampton Reserves vs. Bensedle Reserves. 7:30 p.m.—Gresham vs. Hampton (consolation). 9 p.m .- McCool Junction vs. Hender (championship).

Lincoln Star Special

McCool Junction,

McCool Junction 55. Ifampion 54, Henderson 61. Gresham 57.

Henderson Victors

RESULTS THURSDAY

GAMES FRIDAY

SYRACUSE - Defending YORK-McCool was extended Champion Syracuse and tough to the limit to beat Hampton, 55 Palmyra Thursday night won 54, in the semifinals of the Crossroads Conference basketball tour berths in the finals of the Otoe nament here Thursday night and County basketball tournament Henderson got off only slightly as expected-and, as expected, easier in beating Gresham, 64-57 Substitute Jerry Borden scored the winning basket for McCool The Syracuse Rockets, who

with 30 seconds remaining in the will meet Palmyra in the finals game. Borden's field goal gave onight and will be after their McCool a 55-52 lead and offset basket by Ardean Ediger ship, had no trouble with Dunbar Hampton with three seconds left Although his team lost, Gres-

20 points and took most of the ham's Allen Tobey was high scorer for the evening with 27

Dick Reimer scored six points in Loser's high scorer-Phil Klone, 19. Don Witt had an average night Winner's high scorer—Jerry Kroeker. 17 Loser's high scorer—Allen Tobey, 27.

Loser's high scorer—Ron Witt. 33.

Loser's high scorer—Ron Witt. 33.

Syracuse 23 14 13 13—63

Syracuse 5 15 10 7—37

Umbar 5 15 10 7—37

Winner's high scorer—Lyle Nannen. 20.

Loser's high scorer—Allen Young, 10.

INESCLETS THURBDAY

Class B—First United Presbyterian 2

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First United Presbyterian 2

First United Presbyterian 2

Winner's high scorer—Lyle Nannen. 20.

Loser's high scorer—Lyle Nannen. 20.

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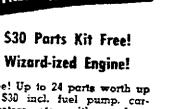
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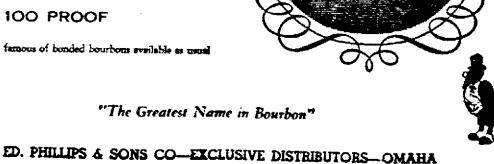
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Seixas, Richardson Are Defeated

American challengers, Vic Seixas day, outsmarted fourth-seeded a fine match.

In all-Australian final was as- The Seixas-Rose match was the sured when Mervyn Rose out- day's highlight, especially the lasted Seixas, Wimbledon cham- third set when the American pion, 8-6, 9-7, 9-11, 6-4 and Ken saved five match points in a val-Rosewall defeated Richardson iant stand. Three of those match points came when Rose was serving and led 6-5, and 40-0.

yet intense mentor believes.

And there is the Izaac Walton

League, a group that could do

much to stress water safety in a

program, in addition to the

'splendid work in teaching and

sure an adequate program, says

Hollie recognizes that estab-

lishing water activities in the

'proper place in a total recrea-

tional and physical education pro-

but he says it can best be an-

ewered by promoting a swim-

ming program that will show re-

Campaign to encourage

3. Survey of the community

4. Good supervision of the

5. Special parties, features and

6. Encouraging other commu-

7. Teach special skills, such as

8. Teach life-saving and water

9. Teach skills and safety

measures to hunters and fisher-

man in conjunction with canoe

competition with other commu-

nities without facilities to visit

diving and synchronized swim-

swimming area to insure par-

ents the pool is healthy and safe

place for the entire family.

and use your facilities

family days.

safety classes

gram is a tough assignment."

Husker Coach Outlines Summer Swim Program

By DON BRYANT Star Staff Member

Nebraska's been a pretty chilly place recently and more cold weather is undoubtedly on the way, but its not too early to start thinking about swimming, according to Hollie Lepley, University of Nebraska aquatic coach.

The Husker coach feels that a well-rounded swim program should be rich in variety and suited to the abilities and skills of the individuals. And he stresses that the teaching of beginners and the teaching of safety skills should be No. 1 on the list.

Although in the midst of the the list. an eye on the Big Seven champaigns are certainly valuable, pionships March 12 and 13 at Ames, Ia., Lepley still has time are carried on only for a two or the court after the man had yelled "Go home, you mug."

Seixas plans to stay here and to present a few ideas on the three week period does not con- watch the finish of the tourney, community swimming problems stitute an adequate swimming leaving for home Tuesday. Tra-

with other youngsters, as well Hollie believes, and that many as the challenge of swimming groups could help in promoting lian titleholder, meets Rose in itself make the community pool a solid program. a center of interest," Hollie says, Veteran's organizations, whose with Bromwich playing Hartadding, "And the winter is the members recall their experi- wig

Selvy Boosts Average; Still Top Scorer

NEW YORK (P) - Furman's urging youngsters to use our Frank Selvy isn't letting up in fields, streams and lakes for his bid to retain the National Mahunting and fishing properly." jor College basketball scoring title and to push the record up to unprecedented levels, N.C.A.A service bureau statistics showed

Back in action after an exami- Lepley. Back in action after an extended with a second control of the swimming pool and a good the swimming poo that lifted his average to 38.7 swimming program is a definite points a game. He took the title asset to community life, that the last year with 29.5 and that's the expense involved will pay divirecord. Louisiana State's tall center, Bob Pettit, is second with

34.4 points a game for 12 starts. Selvey has scored 40 or more pints in seven of his 11 games. He has hit 45 or more four times Pettit has been highest, though. with a 60-point job. In all, there have been 23 instances of 40-point ames this season, compared to 22 all last year, and Selvy has to achieve a well-balanced, enannounced for nearly one-third, tertaining and beneficial water

Also near the 30-point level activities program: never yet achieved in major comillanova's Bob Schafer and Oklahoma City's Arnold Short. Scha- others to enroll for classes. fer, with a 29.1 average for 18 games, has 523 points, the high- for danger spots and make the est total Short has 29.1 in 15 community aware of these.

Player, Team
Selvy, Furman
Pettit, L.S.U.
Schafer, Villanova 1
Short, Okla. City
Wilkinson, Va.
Kerr, Ill.
Walowac, Marshall
Guerin, Iona
Vermill'n, Gonz'an

Bowling Results

JOURNAL-STAR LEAGUE
Four Muts beat Comets, 2-1.
Slugs beat Operators, 3-0,
Deadheads beat Backsquirts, 2½2-½2,
High ind. game: Gayle Ewing
High team series: Slugs
High ind. series: Bob Scott
High feam game: Four Mots High ind. series: Bob Scott
High team game: Four Mots
WOODMEN ACCIDENT LEAGUE
Group beat Surg. Reimb., 3-0.
Accident beat Sickness. 2-1.
Annaities beat Life. 2-1.
High ind. series: Elmer Prenosil 221
High ind. series: Elmer Prenosil 555
High team series: Group 491
High ind. series: Elmer Prenosil 555
High team game: Group 1337
CAREER GIRLS' LEAGUE
Lincoln Mutual No. 2 beat Union Fire, 3-0.
Lincoln Mutual No. 1 beat Standard Reliance, 2-1.

Stahl No. 2 beat Donley Stahl No.

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1. 2-1.
Hotel Cornhusker beat Gooch Mill, 3-0.
High ind, game: Marjorle Cheney 175
High team series: Hotel Cornhusker 1216
High ind, series: Rosemary Murphy 471
High team game: Hotel Cornhusker 440
BANKERS LIFE INS, CO. OF NEBR.
LEAGUE
Atoms beat Hot Shots, 2-1.
Strikers beat Peppers, 3-0.
Demons beat Comets, 3-0.
High ind, game: Wen—Moseman 212
High ind, game: Women—Suda 140
High team series: Atoms 1242
High ind, series: Women—Suda 373
High team game: Men—Moseman 547
High ind, series: Men—Moseman 446
BOOSTER LEAGUE
Navy Reserve beat The Tropics, 2-1,
Wonder Bar beat Beckers 66, 2-1,
Caseys beat Cathers Const., 2-1,
Georges Mart beat Tobeys Skelly Serv., 3-0,
Lin, Wheel & Brake beat Messers, 3-0.
Weaver-Minier beat Bismarck, 2-1,
High ind, game, D, Wiseman 203
High team series, Casey's 2443
High ind, series, D, Wiseman 529
High team game, Lin, Wheel & Brake 833



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Aussies Whip Last Yankee Challengers SYDNEY (A) - The last two Tony Trabert of Cincinnati Tues- obviously disappointed. "It was

of Philadelphia and Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., were eliminted Thursday from the Australian National Tennis Championships.

George Worthington, 3-6, 6-3, 2-6, The American had everyone in the crowd of about 4,000 pulling for him as he fought back.

There was none of the unpleasantness that marked several

earlier matches, when the crowd got on Trabert for losing to the veteran Bromwich and when a second string Aussie doubles team eliminated Seixas and Tra-

When Seixas lost the fourth set and match, the crowd applauded him until he went to nis dressing room. There was only one heckler in

the crowd—that against Rose. "Ah, come on Rose," the spectator yelled once as the Aussie strolled across court for a towel

after he slipped. Another time he called, "Turn The Husker coach feels that it up, you mug" at the umpire

when he challenged a heckler to winter swim campaign and with While "Learn to Swim" cam- come down on the court after

of Lincoln and the state.

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ences with swimming, will be anxious to have their children or played Friday between Clive his players off the trading block other relatives able to handle Wilderspin and Neale Fraser themselves in water, the genial, who ousted Seixas and Trabert -and Hartwig and Rose,

Moore's Challenger Taking No Chances

NEW YORK (A) - Harold Johnson, everybody's No. 1 challenger to Archie Moore, isn't g o i n g to take any chances against fifth-ranked Jimmy Slade tonight at St. Nicholas Arena.

"I know I can beat Moore in 15 rounds," said Johnson. "I beat him one out of four and the others were close. But they were all 10 rounders. I just know I can beat him in 15. Archie is a good fighter but just give me a chance."

Johnson has been screaming for a title shot for over a year. The 25-year-old Philaadelphia Negro has beaten Ezzard Charles, Nino Valdes and Bob Satterfield during his current nine-fighting winning

We beat Slade on a unanimous decision a year ago, also at St. Nick's. The slick-boxing Johnson was just too clever for the ever-willing lade first time they met.

This is the regular Friday night radio (ABC)-television (NB) show starting at 9 p.m. over the 10-round route. As in all New York fights, the round system of scoring will be used with a supplementary point system.

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Cliff Dale, University of Nebraska weightman from Falls City, will be among the Husker leaders in the indoor opener

against Iowa State Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Memorial Stadium oval. Dale has been consistently over 48 feet in recent workouts. (Star Photo)

City Basketball

RESULTS THURSDAY

Thomas, Lynch Off **Buc Trading Block**

one semifinal match Saturday, The doubles final will be Pittsburgh Pirates took two of Thursday before leaving for the week-end major league meetings in New York.

Rickey removed Center Fielder Frank Thomas and Rookie Outfielder Gerry Lynch from consideration in the upcoming swap session. Rickey said:

"I've already said I won't deal Thomas to anybody for anything, and I haven't changed my mind in that respect.

"As for Lynch, I've heard so many glowing reports of his talents as a hitter and fielder, I ust don't believe in passing him along to any other club until we take a good look for ourselves at our Ft. Pierce training camp.' As for the rest of the Pirate squad, Rickey wasn't committing himself too far. The Pirates recently acquired six Milwaukee

nell, their star infielder. About Sid Gordon, Max Surkont, and Sam Jethroe, who came to Pittsburgh in the deal, Rickey had this to say:

players and a reported \$100,000

in exchange for Danny O'Con-

"I didn't bring Gordon here with the intention of trading him. He's a fine long-ball hitter, a hustling player who'll help us considerably this year. Let's put this way; Gordon won't be offered for trade by me.

"But that doesn't mean I'd turn down an advantageous deal. The same goes for Jethroe and Surkont-or any player on the Pirate club, except the pair I've



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Palmyra And Syracuse Win

HEBRON-Chester and Ruskin RESULTS THURSDAY will meet Saturday night in the finals of the Little Blue basket-Palmyra 59, Otoe 49. Syracuse 63, Dunbar 37.

Chester, Ruskin

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ball tournament.

Thursday night.

with 15 points.

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Chester won a spot by defeat-

ON Wrestlers Hit

GAMES TONIGHT 7 p.m.—Dunbar vs. Otoe (consolation). 8:30 p.m.—Syracuse vs. Palmyra (chan

ing Alexandria, 40–36, while Ruskin whipped Carleton, 42–33, Lincoln Star Special SYRACUSE - Defending Don Fraley led Chester with Champion Syracuse and tough to the limit to beat Hampton, 55-13 5 14 8—40 Palmyra Thursday night won 54, in the semifinals of the Cross-Don Hansen topped Ruskin

Palmyra had a tough time. Links In Dual Test fourth straight Otoe champion-Lincoln High wrestlers won ship, had no trouble with Dunbar Thursday night. Syracuse won the last two matches and tied in 63-37 as Lyle Nannen poured in the antepenultimate match but Omaha North's big early lead stood up for a 27-17 win in a rebounds.

dual meet at Whittier Thursday. Palmyra's Panthers trailed Otoe at the half but pulled out Lincoln Heavyweight Jerry Miller won his match and 165-pounder Mark Reimers decis- Dick Reimer scored six points in ioned his opponent after the the third quarter when Palmyra Links' Don Wilson tied in the got 26 to Otoe's 10. Don Witt had an average night 155-pound class, Chuck Erickson

-for htm-scoring 33 points. and Phip Stephens also managed ties for the Links and Bill Hitz Palmyra 11 7 26 15—59 12 12 10 15—49 23 14 13 13—63 5 15 10 7—37

McCool Junction, Henderson Victors RESULTS THURSDAY

McCool Junction 55, Hampton 54, Henderson 64, Gresham 57. GAMES FRIDAY 6 p.m.—Hampton Reserves vs. Benedict 7:30 p.m.—Gresham vs. Hampton (consolation). 9 p.m.-McCool Junction vs. Henderson (championship).

Lincoln Star Special

YORK-McCool was extended

berths in the finals of the Otoe roads Conference basketball tour nament here Thursday night and County basketball tournament Henderson got off only slightly as expected-and, as expected, easier in beating Gresham, 64-57 Substitute Jerry Borden scored The Syracuse Rockets, who the winning basket for McCool will meet Palmyra in the finals with 30 seconds remaining in the tonight and will be after their game. Borden's field goal gave McCool a 55-52 lead and offset basket by Ardean Ediger Hampton with three seconds left Although his team lost, Gres-

ham's Allen Tobey was high scorer for the evening with 27 points. Winner's high scorer-Charles Jacob Loser's high scorer-Phil Klone, 19.

Church Basketball

RESULTS THURSDAY Class B—First United Presbyterian First United Covenant 0 (forfeit): Fir Plymouth 36, St. Paul Methodist 32: Tri ity Lutheran 40, First Presbyterian 2 Westminster Presbyterian 59, Linco Heights Methodist 4.



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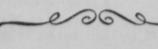
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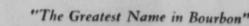
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The bus companies termed the reduced rates mid-week excursion fares. The return trip would have to be started not later than midnight each Wednesday of the

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FALLS CITY, Neb. M-Halley M. Fishwood, head of the techni-Those objections resulted in a cal staff of the Richardson County

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Change Approved

The Railway Commission for the Railway Express Agency, year. Inc., to extend its collection and delivery limits at North Platte to coincide with recent extension of the city's boundaries.

a proportionate share. The change is effective Feb. 5. quick withdrawal of the plan by Soil Conservation District since the companies involved. Soil Conservation District since the Chicago and North West-its beginning in 1940, will retire ern Railway Co. was granted au-The Chicago and North West- those counties showing a deincrease were listed as:

All railroads were granted authority to publish reduced rates Chase 16.1, Cheyenne 3.8, Doug-

Lexington, Sidney, Nebraska tend a public hearing on the new cumseh and Beatrice and worked trict of Columbus was granted application.

"As for discrimination between Soil Conservation District until transmission line in Platte and 4.2, Gage 13.8, Jefferson 15.8. Madison 12.6, Platte 4.9, Red

Railway Express 13 Counties Have Tax Increase

The Nebraska Citizens Councy | Willow 2.0, Dawson 7.6. reports that only 13 reporting The report covered only prop-Nebraska counties show an erty taxes collected by state Thursday announced approval increase in state taxes this government. The overall drop

The 13 and the per cent of

Adams 2.7, Box Butte 3.8

Decreases listed included:

Buffalo 8.2, Custer 17.1, Dodge

with all but one county report-This, the research organization asserted, is because they had a relatively small assessment level that an assessment appeal pendrelatively small assessment level in the past and were not paying ing in the State Supreme Court.

Envoys Shuffled

Lancaster County was among MOSCOW - (INS) - The Soviet government continued its recent reshuffling of diplomats ARM & HAMMER crease in State taxes. It listed a by announcing Thursday that Yurich Prichodov has been appointed ambassador to Bulgarie

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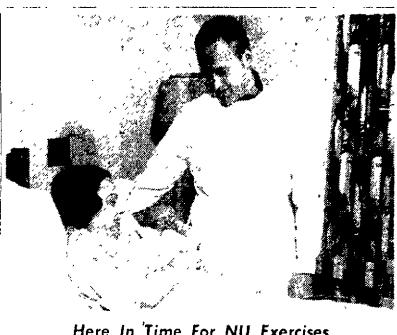
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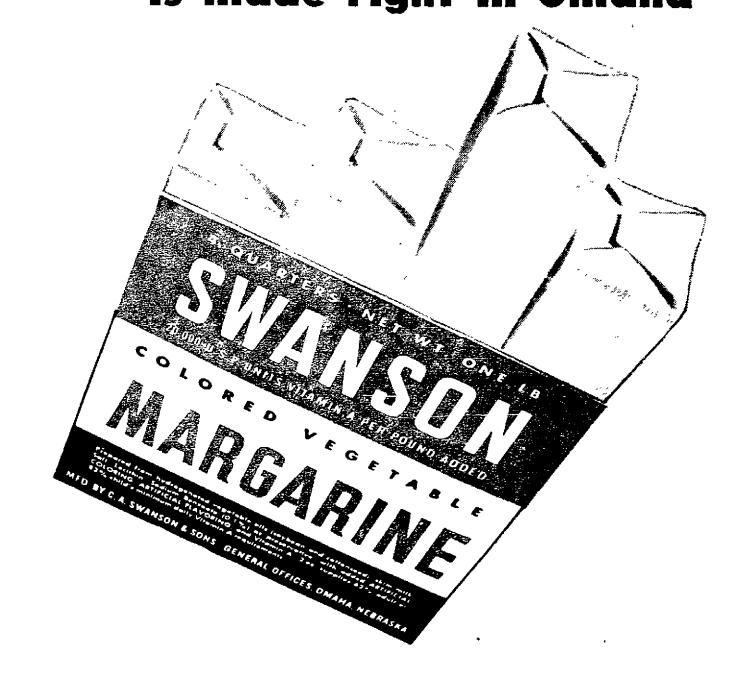
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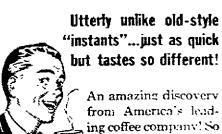
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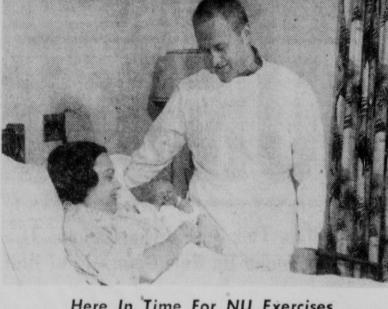
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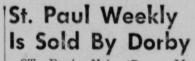
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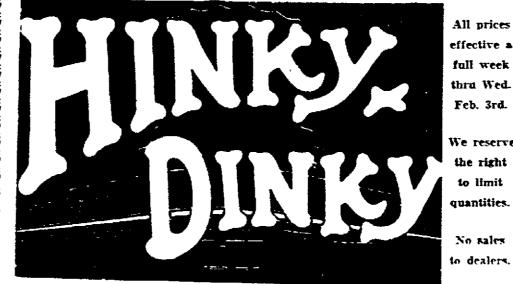
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BIRDSEYE FROZEN

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CATSUP

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STEAK

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CARROTS

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Fired In County Court

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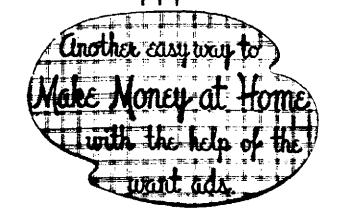
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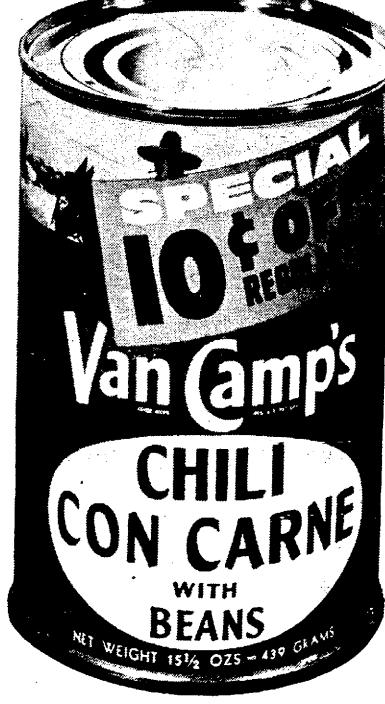
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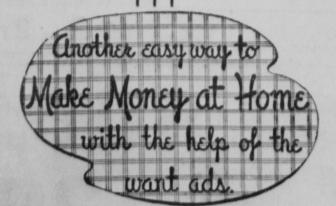
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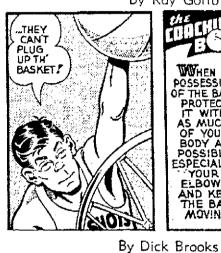
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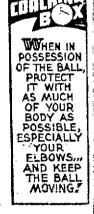
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AGO THAT LADIES OF MY AGE WERE FRIGHTENED IF THE BUGGY HORSE WENT

FASTER THAN A WALK!

A THOROUGH

CHILDREN'S EXAMINATION PLUS HOME, SAM. A SET OF FOOT-

TAKE IT

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THE JACKSON TWINS WHICH EVENT IS MISS BARNES GOING TO HAVE ME TRY OUT FOR, JILL ? WE'RE PREITY STRONG IN DIVING, BACK STROKE, AND BREASTSTROKE, WHAT WE NEED IS A SPRINTER! THEN WE'D HAVE A REAL TEAM



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BAERING DOWN ON THE NEWS By Arthur 'Bugs' Boer Democrats are claiming every-1 Democratic administrations. But

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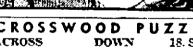
the fever chart when war ends. Probably the Democrats are correct on various points. But Usually Wall Street went over- 35. Fellow they seem to be unduly optimistic bags. This time Wall Street will take it lightly on the chin like a They actually seem to be look- shaving brush. They're as ready ing forward to a happy slump, as a fireman with two hats. 37. Flies aloft

QUIRKS

SEATTLE U-Metered television sets are being installed in pression. Something like having the King County Jail.

nounced that "after considerable study, we have decided to install the first Monday in January. He 21-inch sets in all tanks except the 'solitary cells" for recreation on 'a privilege basis."

He said there was no more rea-Programs will be controlled by son for a busieron than there jailers with a master switch and compulsory health from the collect the meter payoff.



1. Sir Henry —, English 9. Cluster buccaneer 2. One of the of spores 10. Sharpens

hill

5. Slide

a razor

15. Garden tool

12. Journeys

14. Mature

17. Sun god

18. Pin for

meat

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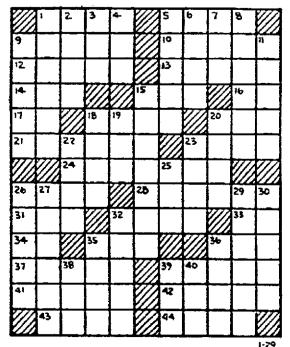
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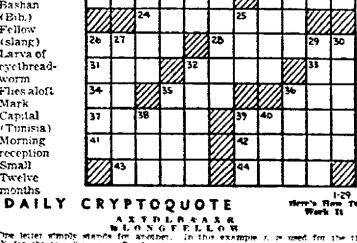
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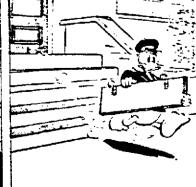
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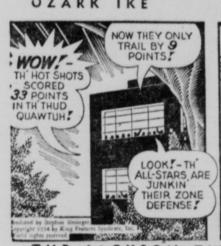
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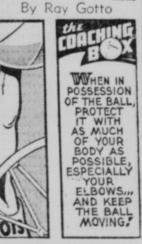
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DONALD DUCK

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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was for rocks in your pillow.

Democrats are claiming every- Democratic administrations. But thing good in this administration Roosevelt didn't start that any- 24. Waged war 28. Tankers

By William J. Miller

is as silly a job as a posse of close enough for us. 食 台 台 There's always a slight dip in the fever chart when war ends. Usually Wall Street went over- 35. Fellow

board like George the Third's tea bags. This time Wall Street will 36. Larva of take it lightly on the chin like a shaving brush. They're as ready as a fireman with two hats.

QUIRKS

SEATTLE (P)-Metered televiion sets are being installed in the King County Jail.

Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan an- 44. Twelve nounced that "after considerable study, we have decided to install the first Monday in January. He 21-inch sets in all tanks except the 'solitary cells" for recreation on

"a privilege basis." Programs will be controlled by jailers with a master switch and inmates can operate the sets by We concede Ike portaged over inserting a 25-cent "slug" good We concede Ike portaged over inserting a 25-cent "slug" good EFVQXP, JWM old age insurance, job security, for half an hour. A commercial PSPHPWFE BX better roads, quicker schools and firm is installing the sets and will compulsory health from the collect the meter payoff.

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A Cryptogram Quotation

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Stoquote: AND MEN SIT DOWN TO THAT NOURISHMENT SUPPER—SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate Yesterday's Crypt WHICH IS CALLED







By Walt Disney







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ponent in the 1952 presidential amendment, which has stirred an election, Stevenson said he also historic debate in the Senate, was of the integrity of his office and clared: its indispensable powers.

tion which he said should be lack of confidence in the Senate dent's treaty-making powers. amended "only in cases of dem- itself which must approve Any bipartisan substitute ofonstrated need and in response treaties by a two-thirds vote. fereit to the Senate will have to widespread public understanding and agreement."

CHICAGO (INS)—Democratic Party leader Adlai Stevenson know anything about the amend- 165 years not a single treaty has Beef steers and heifers sold been ruled unconstitutional while steady at \$22.50 to \$23.75; some

President to the Congress and duct of foreign offairs in order even to the individual states, and to guard against some hypo-"This is a radical alteration of clared, "Let us not scuttle our ident would stand firm against our constitutional separation of apportunity and our efforts of what he termed "this ill-consid- powers between the President, many years to strengthen and ered attack on the Constitution." the Congress and the courts."

Progress Made WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. hoped Mr. Eisenhower would outlined in a statement released Knowland of California, Repubstand firmly for the preservation from his Chicago effice. He de-lican leader of he Senate, anlared: | nounced Thursday night "sub-"If the reason for Schator stantial progress" has been

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1953 One Of Best Years For Security Mutual lambs under 110 lbs, \$21.00 or racker lambs under 110 lbs, \$21.00 to mostly ed. 23.25 send and choice \$10.50 fe 20.50. President T. A. Sick reported 548, for a total of \$131,067,709. In-1 statement that there has been a \$20.50 good and choice weeked ewes \$2.00 or \$3.75 call and utility \$5.50 or \$0.00. 1953 One Of Best Years For Security Mutual

at the annual meeting of policy-come for the year was \$4.514.5 tremendous increase in the birth holders of the Security Mutual 776, and assets totaled \$23.332.5 rate. He said, "This statement at the annual meeting of policyholders of the Security Mutual 776, and assets totaled \$23,332,- Life Insurance Company that 172.

1953 was one of the best years in the company's mortality exhibited that new life insurance business totaled \$20,293,991, a record year for the company and causes of claims. Net interest that the company's first year in carnings showed further improvements as most gratifying. Total new turn in interest rates. The combusiness exceeded that of 1952 pany is licensed to transact business exceeded that of 1952 pany is licensed to transact business of the second pany in 1954 would exhibit the company in 1954 would exhibit

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3-Point Program

In The Record

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Kan., April 23 to 27.

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committees of the central dis- handled shovels; two hand picks, trict of the American Lutheran; and one maddox pick.

"the Lutheran Church has always Mrs. Anise Allen supported honesty towards government, and, together with other churches, includes in its general Dies Here While

perity to all who are in authorny, especially to the President of the United States, and to the governor of this commonwealth."

Final Plans

The executive committee met in Lincoln Thursday to make final lincoln Thurs later made her home in Des: The group also accepted the in- Minn. before moving to Dallas visit.

Miss Helena Krueger, who has

Her husband The invitation was extended: district manager of the Social for almost 25 years, will also re-Security Administration in Dal-tire on Jan. 31.

Dr. Alvin Rogness of Sioux las. Surviving, in addition to her Abbott Successor Falls, S. D., will be chief speaker at the 1954 meeting. Conference husband and mother, are one son. theme will be "Christ—the only hope of the world."

Stanley of Alexandria, Va.: one daughter, Mrs. Winifred Post of daughter, Mrs. Winifred Post of Among those taking part will Auburn, Wash,; three brothers, be the Rev. Ernest Philippi, pastor of the Sheridan Lutheran M. Diers of Scottsbluff, and Franchinchin Lincoln. He will serve cis H. Diers of Fredonia, N. Y.; as Sunday school teacher on the and five grandchildren.

The committee also discussed a three-point program for local School Facilities "1. Suggestions for improving Subject Of Meeting

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choice sews upto 400 lbs. \$23.25 a 24.25 500-500 lbs. \$21.500/23.50; stars \$18.003

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Former Governor S. R. McKelvie was re-elected to the 100 lb. down. \$20,000 (clear and content and conten

D. I. Parker, formerly vice-president and Actuary, was elected vice-president and secretary. Marvin R. Nelson was made *assistant actuary, a n d The machine age evidently retary. Marvin R. Nelson was didn't have much effect on made assistant actuary, and thieves who made off with several hand implements from the farm residence of Carl Butt at Rutt reported to police theft of the following:

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The resolution, presented to the governor Thursday, stated that the Lutheran Church has always supported honesty towards governor thursday, stated that the Lutheran Church has always supported honesty towards governor thursday, in the Lutheran Church has always supported honesty towards governor thursday.

Mrs. Anise Allen

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Hyde Retiring

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Jan. 31. He will continue as a vice-president and director.

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Cis H. Diers of Fredonia, N. Y.; and five grandchildren.

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School Facilities

Subject Of Meeting

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GOVERNMENT SECURITIES (Projetimes in Signal) Jan 28, 1964

Markets At A Glance | Stock Mart Ends Stocks-Lower: trading quiet. Strong, Steady

NEW YORK (P)-

after recent advance.

Oats-Easy; down with corn.

Hogs — Steady to 50 cents

Cattle - Steers steady to 50

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NEW YORK (P) — The stock market in a display of strength Bonds-Mixed; governments Thursday made a smart come-Cotton-Quiet; trade buying. back from its lows and managed to close with a fair degree of Wheat-Weak; profit taking steadiness. Corn-Weak; general liquida-

KFAR News KFOR Alarm Clock KLMS Polka Timetable KOLN Servitade WOW Isews On average the market was dightly lower, but there was an almost even division between gains and losses.

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Drop Grain Gains

CHICAGO (A) - Light selling pressure knocked grains down on the Board of Trade Thursday, most cereals reaching their lows (MTV Spicet) late in the day.

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with speculative interests. Analysts comsidered it possible that, if these beans are
not bought by commercial or export interests,
they will be tendered on March contracts.

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CHICAGO (INS) - Democratic | Few Americans understand or stitution, then I point out that in on the Omaha market Thursday. Party leader Adlai Stevenson know anything about the amend-stepped squarely behind Presiment, he said.

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Pork Price Drops,

turned steady to 25 cents lower

20.00.

Cattle: Salable 4.500; calves 150; fed steers and fed heifers slow; uneven; steady to 25c lower; good to average choice.

Impress Farm Thieves

The machine age evidently didn't have much effect on thieves who made off with several hand implements from the farm residence of Carl Rutt at 302 D. St.

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MUNICIPAL COURT

NEGLIGENT DRIVING — Emitischerer, 1707 No. 28. pleaded guilty, lound guilty after trial. Incd \$10.

SPEEDING—Robert T. Becker, 243
SPEEDING—Robert Believue, pleaded guilty, fined \$16.

SPEEDING—Daniel Couvig of 3800 So. 38, a student at Union College, reported to police Wednesday a guilty after trial. fined \$40.

SPEEDING IN SONE LIMITS—Charles R. Force, O'Neill, pleaded guilty, fined \$16. Larry G. Emmons, 115 So. 32. pleaded guilty, fined \$16. Larry G. Emm

Stock Mart Ends Strong, Steady

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8:00 a.m.

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6:15 a.m.

Johnny Wills Alarm Clock Polka Timetable Sunrise Serenade Farm Story

7:15 a.m.

Mary & Ray Musical Clor Six Fat Dutchmen Two to get ready News

8:15 a.m.

Sports Breakfast Club

Morning Menu Allen's Alley 590 Hour Today Silent

9:15 a.m.

KOLNTV Channel 12 Friday 6:30 a.m. Music, Markets
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THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

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President T. A. Sick reported 548, for a total of \$131,067,709. In- statement that there has been a at the annual meeting of policy-holders of the Security Mutual 776, and assets totaled \$23,332,-rate. He said, "This statement Hogs"

Life Insurance Company that 172.

1953 was one of the best years in the company's 59-year history. He stated that new life insurance business totaled \$20,293,991, a record year for the company and that the company's first year in the accident and sickness field was most gratifying. Total new business exceeded that of 1952 by 15 per cent. Oustanding Life insurance now totals \$125,853,461. And Annuities amount to \$5,214,
The company's mortality experiment for 1953 was somewhat bears repeating because it is most important to business generally and particularly so to the life insurance business. With the expiration of the excess profits tax and an approximate 10 per cent reduction in individual income taxes, total disposable investment, reflecting the general upturn in interest rates. The company is licensed to transact business exceeded that of 1952 by 15 per cent. Oustanding Life insurance now totals \$125,853,463.

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In The Record

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MARRIAGE LICENSES

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"Grant also health and pros-

perity to all who are in authority, especially to the President of the United States, and to the governor of this commonwealth."

Mrs. Anise Allen, 66, of Dallas, Tex., died Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry Diers of 2025 So. 24th.

The executive committee met A native of Ulysses, Mrs. Allen agency in Lincoln Thursday to make final was a former Lincoln resident. age plans for the annual district con- She lived here 10 years before vention to be held at Bird City, working to Sloux City, Ia. She later made her home in Des later made her home in Des Moines, Ia., and Minneapolis, Morman R. Hock, field supervisor. Minn., before moving to Dallas visor. Miss Helena Krueger, who has six years ago.

by the Rev. Kenneth Franzen, district manager of the Social for almost 25 years, will also repaster of the Albion church. Security Administration in Dal-tire on Jan. 31.

Falls, S. D., will be chief speaker at the 1954 meeting. Conference theme will be "Christ—the only hope of the world."

Among those taking part will be the Rev. Ernest Philippi, pastor of the Sheridan Lutheran Church in Lincoln. He will serve as Sunday school teacher on the as Sunday school teacher on the serve as Sunday school teacher on the serve and five grandchildren.

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It was reported that 100 port also showed the companies parctical nurses have completed spent \$1,173,413 on improvements of Smith Center, Kan., a one-year course in nursing and maintenance last year.

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Jury Finds Elliott Guilty Of Burglary

has found Milton P. Elliott, 30, of Seattle, Wash.; and Margurite of 2048 J, guilty of a burglary Angermeier, of Tacoma, Wash.

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SPEEDING AT NIGHT—William H.

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President Harry Coffee said 1953 taxes totaled \$1,078,309 or 1953 taxes t \$9.58 per share. The annual re-

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Church in Lincoln. He will serve as Sunday school teacher on the conference's Synod Sunday.

3-Point Program
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"I. Suggestions for improving parish programs as related to inactive members.

"2. Making annual mission festivals more effective.

"3. Stewardship of the congregations in these times."

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Sentence Is Deferred On Anthony D. Hodgins OMAHA (AP) - Federal Judge James A. Donohue Thursday deferred sentence on Anthony Donald Hodgins, 29, Sioux City who last year was placed on probation after pleading guilty to transporting a stolen car from

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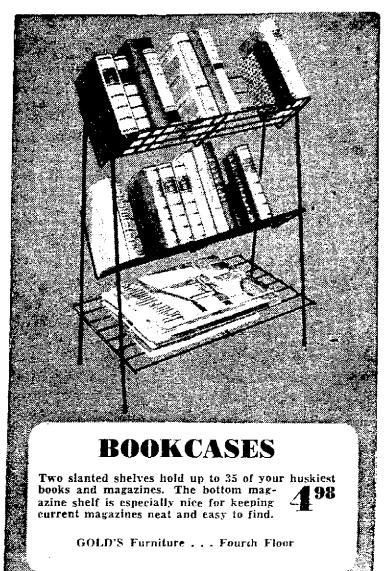
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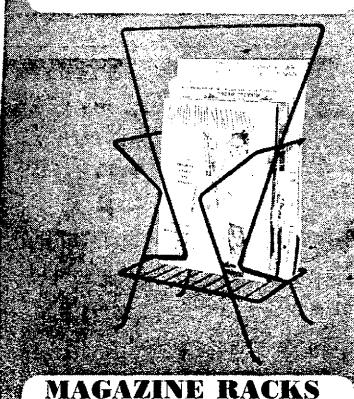
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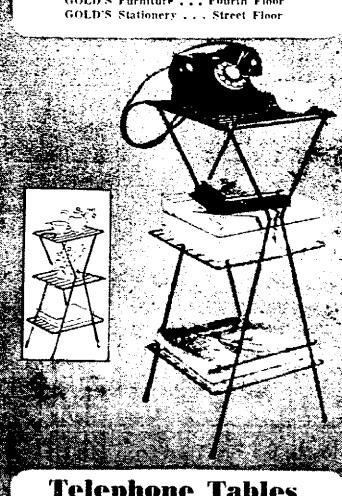






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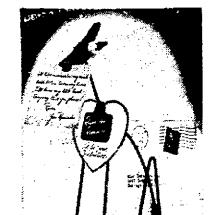
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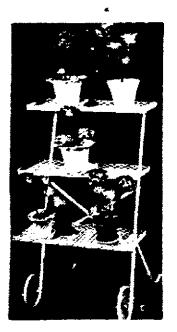
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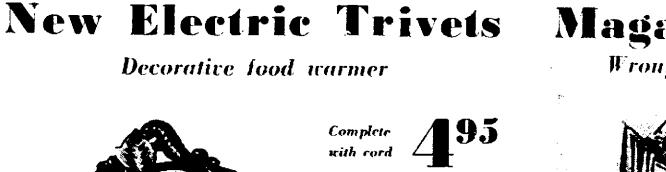


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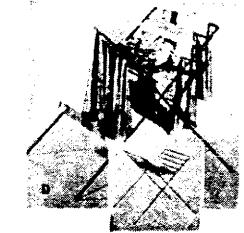
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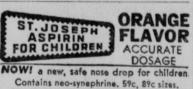
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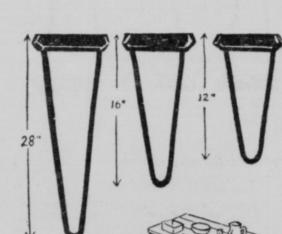
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These space-saving shelf-makers offer many practical and decorative combinations. You can arrange them in various ways. Wrought iron ends only. Use wood for shelves.

46" high

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Wrought Iron Legs...Sets of 4

Design Build Your Own Furniture

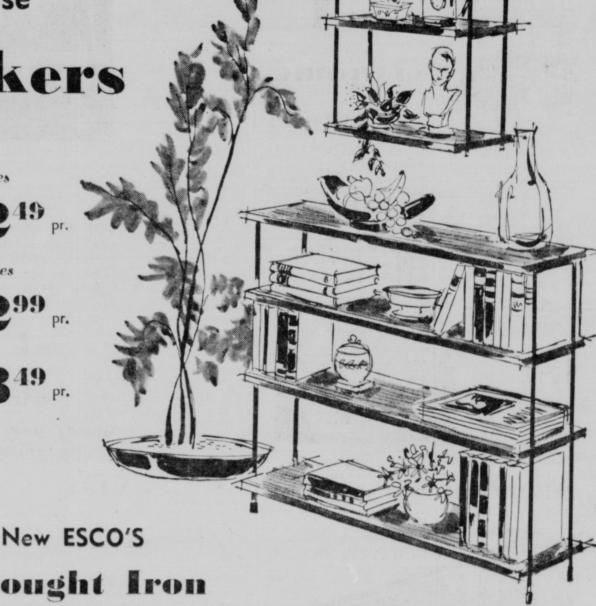
6" high Set of 4

16" high Set of 4

12" high Set of 4

Attractive wrought iron legs give a modern feeling to furniture. Build or redesign your sofas, tables, chairs, desks or bookcases. Screw holes already drilled in 21/2" steel top brackets. You'll find many uses for these attractive wrought iron legs.

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Rover the Reminder



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elty for home o office. He grip messages in his mouth, holds letter between his knees Also handy in the kitchen. Covers area 61/4x3", stands 8'

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Lacy White Shelf Stands

Convenient Adjustable Shelves

This lacy white stand has many uses. It's a wonderful party accessory for appetizers, etc., a gay stand for plants. Beautifully designed for prefect balance, lasting beauty and sturdy strength.

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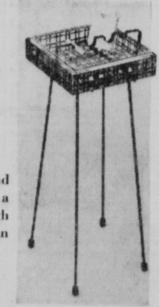


Triple-lived Floor Smokers

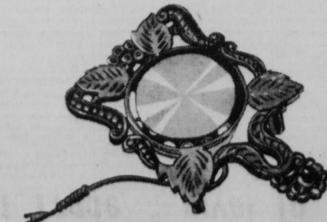
Converts into a Plant Stand

This floor smoker converts into a stand or by inverting the glass liner it becomes a smart small table. Stands 18 inches high with an 8" tray. The black wrought iron fits into any room decor.

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New Electric Trivets



Complete with cord

Keyed to modern living, this food warmer keeps food piping hot, ready to serve. Specially designed built-in heating element keeps casseroles at just the ight temperature.

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Wrought Iron and Brass

Magazine Racks

Rubel 395 This clever wrought iron stand doubles deftly as a drink or snack stand. Adds lots of charm to your living room or den. Cuts

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Decorative food warmer

